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### Births, Marriages, Deaths

DIED. M'MILLAN-On Dec. 31, 1897, at her residence, 438 Ontario street, East London, Elizabeth McMillan, in her 86th year. Elizabeth McMillan, in her coth year.

Funeral on Monday morning, at 9 o'clock,
to Duncan McMillan's, her only son's residence, lot 0, con. 8. East Nissouri, the old
family residence, where the services will be
held, at 12:30, then to the family burying
ground, Kintore. Friends will please accept
this intimation.

SULLIVAN-Entered into rest, on the morn ing of Wednesday, the 29th of December, at 38 Gerrard street east, Kathleen Frances Morison, second daughter of the Right Rev. Edward Sullivan, rector of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, aged 23 years and 10

For so He giveth His beloved sleep,
Until the day break and the shadows flee
away."

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AS ALDERMAN FOR 1898.

Ladies and Gentlemen.—Your vote and in uence respectfully solicited for CHAS. TAYLOR. As Alderman for No. 1 Ward for 1898.

Ladies and Gentlemen.-I respectfully solicit your vote and influence as alderman for

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

-OF-WARD NO. 2 WM. J. SAUNBY

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Ward No. 2. Ladies and Gentlemen,-Your vote

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1898. WARD NO. 2

Your vote and influence respectfully GEO. C. JOLLY.

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JAMES H. FERGUSON as school trustee for 1898. NO. 3 WARD Your vote and influence respectfully solicited for

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ard No.

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AS ALDERMAN. WARD NO.

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Wildbrino. Regard to the Ball

Players.

Hockey Player Badly Hurt - Sporting News in General.

GOLF.

A visitor to St. Andrews, who, of ourse, must have been an Englishman, recently wrote to a friend in London: "It is perfectly wonderful how golf is making its way. I have been quite astonished to find that they play t even in such an out-of-the-way place St. Andrews."

Most golfers will remember the story of the man whom a ball rendered insensible. The golfer gave him half a sovereign as a consolation. "And when will ye be playin' again?" asked the injured man, as he looked at the coin. HOCKEY.

ACCIDENT TO A PLAYER. Quebec, Dec. 31 .- Jeff O'Brien, of Sily, one of the star players of the Colvian hockey team, while practicing, s arm broken in two places. He collision with another memteam, and fell on his side. CASEBALL FLYS.

y Mullane is the only member of t. Louis Browns of 1883 now in service on the diamond. is stated that Elton Chamberlain. rly a well-known basepall pitchhad been appointed a National eague umpire.

k Glasscock has asked for his refrom St. Paul. He wants to bea manager. se the first baseman with Guelph ear, has signed with the Burling-

owa, team. London expected to ne St. Louis Sporting News inties that Toronto, in the Eastern

Indianapolis, in the Western ue, will be National League farms t year. e league staff of umpires next seawill be limited to twelve regulars four substitutes. About 250 applions for positions have been made. my Manning may not have Stew-

or his second baseman next seathat he wants him for Pittsburg. probable that the Western will reimburse Comiskey for 00 paid for Slagel, the Grand player who was awarded to as City by the national board. Philadelphia management think have a worthy successor to Sam son in Flick, the new outfielder. said to be a hitter of the Dele-

x-mapires and illustrations guage used by ball He says the ward a them. ball player must go.

Is Von der Ahe, of St. Louis, has ided indebtedness of \$20,000, and not for \$12,000 due a trust company . 15. No extension will be granted. ooks as though Chris was at about end of his rope.

THE TURP. ALE OF A NOTED HORSE.

ago dealers say horses have not managed in the country."

just a little misunderstanding, ham deserved the increase and voted likely to cost him dear. He is to be ruled from the track.

n Up to Date Catarrh Cure. Woodville, Ont., Feb. 23, 1397. excellent effects of Dr. Chase's h Cure. It has completely cured catarrh in the head. I praise it as o-date cure. James Stuart,

# Last of the Campaign

Fourth Ward.

AYER'S. The first letter in the A Rousing Rally in the Waterloo Street School House.

> Ald Parnell's Refutation of Personal Charges.

> Mr. Jones and Mr. Judd Do Not Pull Together.

The Labor Union Representatives Question a School Board

A Great Many Candidates Speak-Poor Order Preserved by the Chairman -It Was Largely a Parnell Meeting-The Public Questions

Well Threshed Out.

The final meeting of the municipal campaign was held in the fourth ward last night, the big room in the Waterloo street school being crowded to suf- provided for in the present plans. If focation. It was more tumultuous than the rally in the third ward, as the chairman last night exercised little or It provided for contagious diseases and no authority. A drunken man, who an isolated ward of that character, endid not even live in the ward, was permitted to badger and insult speakers an evening. Time and again the audience asked to have him ejected, as there were two powcemen in the room, but the chairman would give no such orders. Mr. Maurice Scarrow, who suffered continual interruption from this individual, stated plainly that he had not received justice from the chair, and declined to speak under such circumstances. He was loudly cheered for this protest. Mr. S. S. Casey and others also appealed to the chair for better order. It was a splendid meeting from Aid. Parnell's standpoint, his friends being largely in the majority. The traveling rooters who attend every meeting to create a disturbance, were on hand as usual, but were in such a helpless minority that they hardly dared open their moutns.

About ten minutes to eight, when the room was half-full, Ald. Turner moved Mr. J. M. Logan to the chair. "This is very premature," said School Trustee Johnston. "The called for eight o'clock." "The meeting was

Mr. Logan, however, took the chair. A little discussion arose as to the time the speakers were to be allowed. Mr. S. Casey moved that the aldermen he allowed 10 minutes, the water commissioners 15 minutes, and the mayoralty candidates 20 minutes, but this hought too long, and the time was fixed at 15 minutes each.

ALD. TURNER. Ald. Turner said he was on No. committee, and could do little for the ward in regard to streets. The duty of his committee was merely to pass accounts that had already been paid. In the course of his speech, Ald. Turner mentioned that No. 4 ward got only the same amount to spend as any other ward.

The chairman here forgot his official capacity and asked Ald. Turner to tell why a small ward like No. 6 got as much as No. 4. Ald. Turner replied that the money had been equally divided. ALD. COOPER.

Ald. Cooper tried to establish his claim for more than 15 minutes, as he had called the meeting. It was for the electors to say whether or not he should cided that," said a voice. He then proceeded to give in detail a statement of the work on the streets and general mprovements that had been throughout the ward during the year. The total cost of ward improvements was \$5,054 46. He pointed out that these improvements were from Dundas to Huron streets, and also that when the first survey of the ward was made out \$12,000 worth or work was needed. The equal appropriation of the amount for streets and general improvements to each of the wards he called an tem. injustice, in view of the difference in street appropriation of \$1,700-which he north end. said amounted to \$2,800—he regarded as an injustice. He stated that he had tried as far as the money would go to make

Ald. Turner-If you were elected next year would you be in favor of buying again. another steam roller? Ald. Cooper said it was not neces-

sary.
Ald. Turner-Well, you know that there is one in the wind somewhere. Ald. Cooper said the present steam roller was all right, but was not allowed to do the work.

CHARLES JOHNSTON. Mr. Charles D. Johnston, candidate for the school board, was well received. He referred to his election last year. and spoke highly of his opponent then. Of his opponent this year, he said he was not a native of this city, and had Sinclair of the Rosslyn stock been here only a short time. The speaker has here the important been here all his life. A circular had been issued by Dr. Zeigler, oted stallion, Wildprina, 2:19½, which Mr. Johnston said contained of ten in the 2:30 list, and 30 some groundless charges against him of other stock, to Sherman R. (Mr. Johnston), and these he wished to , of Detroit, Mich., and that he answer. The first charge was that the actically out of the horse busi- speaker was an enemy of the high "That is not so," said Mr. Johnston, emphatically. "The high eel Prince, 2:071/2, is now a Chicago school never had a warmer friend than I am. This is one of the best

The cost per pupil in the high school, as high in the west for eight years he said, was \$28, and in the public \$11 Mr. Johnston. It proved Mr. Johnston's race between a trained moose per head. Too much was paid for high pacer at Newark, Montana, the school salaries, and he would not vote ay, the moose won by a length. to increase the salaries, which were ere driven to sulky. The moose's already large enough. He had no poreally a long, low sweeping litical preferences while on the school board. (Applause.) Mr. Graham, prin-J. McCafferty, the well known cipal of the model school, a well-known in, is held in \$250 bonds in New Conservative, had asked for an increase ns for laying open the scalp of his of \$150 on account of extra work, which with the but tend of a brought to the city a large amount in McCafferty explained that fees. The speaker thought Mr. Gra-

> for it. An Elector-Would you vote for rugs at St. George's school. (Laughter.) Mr. Johnston said the teachers should buy their own slippers and rugs if they wanted them. (Applause.)

DR. CL. T. CAMPBELL Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, who was warmly applauded, spoke on behalf of the hospital bylaw. It was a matter they ought to approach irrespective of politics. There was no politics in the ques-

The Final Meeting Held in the | (Hear, hear.) No matter how good a home might be, the sick could not have the care and attention to be secured in a well-equipped hospital. If this bylaw carried, London would have the best and most complete hospital in Ontario. The small amount of taxes which the expenditure would involve-25 cents for every \$1,000 assessment-was not to be considered when compared with the good it would achieve. The plans for the improved general hospital were the best yet submitted, but if the bylaw should carry and better plans were forthcoming, those plans would be adopted. (Hear, hear.)

DR. ECCLES.

never mounted the platform on behalf of any political scheme. He had first advocated hospital extension on Oct. 1, 1895, at the Collegiate Institute, at the opening of the medical department of the Western University. He had ad-vocated the present site from the first. (Applause.) It was a splendid site, with the heights of Westminster opposite, which would never be built on, and with the open course of the river insuring breeze and abundant ventilation. Again, the sewerage passed the door, and anyone who doubted the character of the soil there could have had his doubts removed by examining it when the sewerage branch was being executed. It greatly contributed to the health of the sick and suffering to have abundance of sunlight, and that was those plans were realized London would have a general hospital not excelled by any in Canada. (Applause.) tirely separated from the rest of the hospital, was absolutely necessary. The hospital trust were unanimous for those plans, and the doctors all but unanimously indorsed them. Every one of the rooms would get sunlight from early morning until late at night, and in every ward was a sun pavilion, where convalescents could sun themselves. (Applause.) This was an advantage the sick poor never had before. In concluding an eloquent speech, Dr. Eccies asked the electors in the dying year of 1897 to make a resolution to act as large-hearted citizens would do, and vote for the passage of the bylaw. (Cheers.)

EX-ALD. MAURICE SCARROW. cordially received, said that in the present election the hospital question and politics overshadowed all other of them than Mr. Judd had—four in Ald. Parnell read Mr. Ironside's let-Mayor Little, through an unavoidable municipal questions. Last year the of them than Mr. Judd had-four in candidates had spoken of a fire hall in No. 4 ward, but nothing was seen of it yet. "If I am elected, gentlemen, I will do what I can to get it," said Mr. Scar-

> Mr. Scarrow, like previous speakers was interrupted by a drunken man, who was roundly hissed by the crowd. Cries of "Put him out!" were hurled at the inebriate, but the chairman took no heed.

ask you to see that order is kept. The fourth ward has always been known CHARLES GRAHAM.

Mr. Graham rebuked the interrupter Mr. Granam resulted the appropriation system of ward expenditure. Abd the fire hall, he said that anything that they might get along without for a year, they should do without, as the taxes of the city were greatly too high. But if there was any chance to get the fire hall, he was sure all the representatives of the ward would do their best to secure it.

When Mr. Graham finished speaking there were loud cries of "Scarrow!" Mr.Scarrow replied: "I don't think that I have received fair treatment from either the chairman or the disturbers, but I feel confident that this conduct will be resented at the polls." (Prolonged applause.)

Mr. Cooper was then given five minsit down at the end of that time. "We utes to reply. He regretted that many present had come too late to hear the statement from his committee. He would read it again if they wanted to hear it.

"No, we heard it before," "Spit if out, Neil," and like cries were heard. The inebriate interrupted Ald. Cooper. The latter wanted the disturber quenched, but nothing was done. Continuing, Ald. Cooper complained that he had tried unsuccessfully work done, but that when Ald. Hunt moved that it be done it was done. He also commended the new sewer sys-

An elector pitched into Ald. Cooper the size of the wards. The Wellington for not attending to the wants of the Ald. Cooper said that if the work was to be found fault with they should complain to the engineer.

for, but he did not desire to speak DR. ZIEGLER.

Dr. Ziegler said he was astonished on coming to the room to be told that Mr. Johnston had made the statment that he (Dr. Ziegler) had been in the city only a year or two.

Mr. Jehnston—I said a few years. Dr. Zeigler-Very well, then, if Mr.

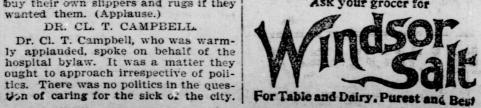
Johnston denies it, I will let that pass. Regarding the statement that speaker was a German, the doctor said he and his father also had been born in this province. He tried to prove that Mr. Johnston, who claimed had never voted for an increase of salaries, was proven mistaken by his record. He quoted from the minutes of the meeting at which the increase was given to Mr. Graham (the increase which Mr. Johnston had plained) and other increases about which Mr. Johnston had remained silent. He also charged Mr. Johnston with voting for the dismissal of a janitor for Lorne avenue school. Johnston denied this. janitor had been appointed at an illegal meeting and he (the speaker) moved

Dr. Ziegler read the motion made by statement that he had only moved to reconsider the appointment. "Apologize!" cried several voices. An Elector-What about the printers'

union label?

The Chairman-That's got nothing to do with this. An uproar followed, in which the chairman was freely criticised. "I'm dicussing school business," aid Dr. Ziegler. "I know nothing said Dr. Ziegler. "I know nothing about any labor union or other organization. (Uproar.) Mr. Alex. Woonton, secretary of the local Typographical Union label com-

Ask your grocer for



mittee, rose and said that the union had sent circulars to every candidate asking him if he favored placing the union label on all city printing, so that it would be done by union labor. Nearly every candidate replied favorably, but Dr. Ziegler, did not even acknowledge the receipt of the circular. The union sent him a letter, asking him to reply, but no answer was received.

Dr. Ziegler did not reply.

ALD. E. N. HUNT. Earlier in the evening Ald. Hunt had been called for, and it was said that owing to illness he would not be present. However, at this juncture he did appear and was given a good reception. He spoke of his record on No. 3 committee of the council, and said the experience he had gained would profit him during the coming year. He had done his best for No. 4 ward, and if re-elected would continue his efforts. He understood much more about civic affairs now than he did a year ago. He thought aldermen should be elected for two years, as it took them one year to Dr. Eccles said he was only there on thoroughly learn the duties required of behalf of the sick and suffering. He them. (Hear, hear.) If you accord me another year, continued Add. Hunt and give me a chance to show what

> (Cheers.) Mr. J. C. Judd asked the electors to give one vote for him, and give the other to whom they pleased. Mr. Jones had made an objection that the annual statement of the board had not been issued. In 1896, when the speaker was chairman, the annual report was out two weeks before the election. year, Mr. Cowan, the chairman, had, in his capacity as master in chancery, been otherwise engaged, and was de layed in getting his report out. Thus, not until tonight could the speaker place the annual report in Mr. Jones' hands.

I can do, I will do my best to carry

out the promises I made as a citizen

Mr. Jones said it was too late now to criticise the annual report. Mr. Judd made a lame excuse when he told them that the chairman's report was not out in time. Mr. Cowan's report was printed in the city papers some time ago, and there was plenty of time for the board to have it printed. He knew the reason why he did not get it, though, and that was that they did not want the people to know about the purchase of some land down the river. The speaker was against buying the land at Springbank. It was not for waterworks purposes, but merely the tail end of the sewerage system. objected to the commissioners sitting in the afternoon-it was too aristocratic. They had bought Wonderland, and when the speaker was elected Mayor Little could have Wonderland, He believed the surplus revenue should go Ex-Ald. Maurice Scarrow, who was to the purchase of meters and not be three years. At one time he believed ter, which stated that the accim paying over the surplus revenue to about Quick was utterly the city, but had changed his mind on

JUDD VS. JONES. Mr. Judd said Mr. Jones had misrepresented him. He (Mr. Judd) was pposed to the purchase of Wonderland. It was a good thing that Mr. Jones had secured that report, or he would have had nothing to speak Mr. S. Casey-Mr. Logan, we must about (Laughter.) If Mr. Jones had read that report before he made his speech he would have found the report to give a good hearing. We have not so perfect that he would not have been had such a disturbance in ten years. A Voice—Oh, blame Cowan for it an. He's not here to answer.

J. M. PARSONS. Mr. Parsons said he was a me-chanic and that the water commissioners should be practical men. The members of the present board were not practical men, or they would not have left Springbank Park without any fire protection, as it was when the pavilion was burned the other night. should have been hose there, he said. He then made the admission that he did not expect to be elected, but that he had come before the electors to get the meter system properly discussed. He was going to try and get cheap water for himself: the electors could look after themselves. It meant dollars and cents to the citizens. Mr. Parsons' plan for metering the system was to lease the meters from the manufacturers and pay for them quarterly out of the rental of them. Then in a few and a rent sufficient only them in repair charged. He figured in the saving the meters would

years the city would own the meters said Dr. Wilson, "But I apologized detail mean to the ratepayers. They could be introduced without costing the city a cent, he said, and the sooner they got tical reasons at me." The Advertiser cheap water. (Applause.) ALD. PARNELL.

Ald. Parnell, whose entry had been the signal for an ovation, was received with great cheering when he rose about 10:30. He referred pleasantly to the great size and growth of No. 4 ard, and said it was entitled to every consideration. During his municipal career he had endeavored to do his Mr. Scarrow was again loudly called duty fairly, honestly and conscientiously, and to promote schemes for the capital out of it. The Advertiser tells benefit of the city. The speaker briefly outlined his views on the municipal ownership of the electric light plants. the divisional payment of taxes, which had saved the city \$5,000 a year in discounts, and the Bell Telephone Company's agreement, the street railway agreement, and the asphalt pavement.

MR. TOOTHE SQUELCHED. Mr. R. M. C. Toothe, who has attendd every ward meeting, hereupon rose and asked the speaker how much higher the Barber Asphalt Company's tender was than the next one to it. Ald. Parnell-There was five or six thousand dollars difference, but in the lower tender there was a clause left unfilled that referred to stone kerbing. The Barber tender included stone kerbing. The result would be that if we had accepted the lower tender, with the blank clause, it would have been costlier in the end than the one we accepted. (Cheers.) Mr. Toothe-Did you ask them to fill The in the blank?

Ald. Parnell-Certainly not. It would have been entirely irregular, and grossly unfair to the other contractors. There was a great outbreak of laughter and cries of "Oh, Richard!" at Mr. Toothe's discomfiture. Mr. Toothe was heard no more.

Ald. Parnell clearly explained the benefits of the sewerage system to No. 4 ward, showing that the new sewer on Pall Mall street would be eleven feet below Carling's Creek, while the creek would still be used to carry off storm water PRIVATE ATTACKS REFUTED.

Ald. Parnell referred to the manner

in which the Free Press had dragged his private business and the business of every baker in London into this campaign by attacking the bread law. That bread bylaw was brought into the council not by him but by outsiders-the bakers of London. The other places, and if good enough for them it was good enough for London.

(Cheers.) I have a report which shows that Mr. Bell has made reports time it was nearing mid-aght.

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and again on the workings of this bylaw and has found them very satisfactory. (Cheers.) I have been 33 years in this city. I have tried to build up a business and conduct it honorably, and I say it is a mean spirit which cries down a man's private affairs in order to defeat him for public office." (Cheers.)

ANOTHER SLANDER REFUTED. Ald. Parnell also referred to the Free Press' statement that he had told Dr. Wilson at the Aberdeen school "not to shove in his mouth." "You did not hear me say that, did you,

Dr. Wilson-No, I did not. (Cheers.) Ald. Parnell then turned to the anonymous scurrility of a Free Press under the auspices of the New York correspondent, who said he had deprived a South London teamster named Quick, of work, because of politics. He there of the procession was spectacuasked Ald. Cooper if he had ever introduced politics on the board of works. Ald. Cooper evaded the question by saying that the vote was always 11 to 7 in council and 4 to 2 in committee. straight, Cooper!

An elector rose and said that all the good No. 4 ward ever got came from the Liberals. He was ordered to sit down. Ald. Parnell said the ward foreman of No. 6 ward had denied the statement about Quick being refused work. Ald. Parnell also produced a letter from Mr. R. Ironside, acting street commissioner. A Voice-Who's he?

Ald. Parnell (recognizing the questioner)-He's the man whose job you ter, which stated that the accusation Parnell had never interfered in the the building several rooms had be employment of city labor, and all the set aside for the thousand and more men had received a fair share of the guests who had been invited to witness work. Quick would have received the celebration.
more, but he broke his leg, and as he The passing of Brooklyn as a municimore, but he broke his leg, and as he was a poor man the department or- pality into that of the Greater New dered that he be given extra work. (Loud cheers.)

thusiasm with which they had worked for him. Despite a few disgruntled contractors, he would be elected. (Cheers.) He would endeavor to do his best to merit the confidence which he knew they would give him on Monday. (Prolonged cheers.)

DR. WILSON. Ald. Parnell appealed for a fair hearing for Dr. Wilson, who was received by his friends with cheers. In this campaign, said the doctor, he had more than one man to fight against-Ald. Parnell, Mayor Little, John Cameron, J. D. Clarke, and, it was said 42 doctors. He asked Ald. Parnell if he was a temperance advocate.

Ald. Parnell-Yes; and you know my record proves it. (Cheers.) Dr. Wilson-Did you approach the liquor men in this contest? Ald. Parnell-Certainly not. (Cheers.) Dr. Wilson-All right. I merely asked the question. THAT LINGUAL SLIP.

Some one here yelled "Niggers!" am sorry I made that break. like a man. The Advertiser and my opponents made a great deal out of that little lingual slip. Fancy piling onto a man for a think like that. The Advertiser talks of Christian charity What for? It is firing balls for polithem the sooner the city would get was doing this, the doctor said, that some of them might get a soft position from the government. He would rather starve than make dissension among the citizens. "I have no politics--' The explosion of laughter drowned rest of the sentence.

Voice-Who nominated you? Another Voice-The hospital trust. "I have to fight 42 doctors on this question," said Dr. Wilson; "and what for? Because they want to make you I wanted to run down No. 3 ward, and that I said it was an unhealthy place." The doctor quoted Dr. Moorhouse as saying the river at the hospital was a frog pond and the present site a bad one. He also quoted Dr. Eccles as favoring a new

hospital, and as supporting a motion passed at a meeting of medical mer expressing sympathy with the citizens committee in the jubilee hospital scheme. Dr. Wishart also then favored a new hospital. And yet these wer men who now favored the old site Some medical men had spoken tonight on the hospital bylaw. was a farce, and he could prove it. Dr Wilson then read from the city of London bill. The bylaw, he said, was intended to get 72 scrutineers \$2 per day. and pull the wool over the eyes of the medical men. Ald. Cooper-Will you tell me who appointed the scrutineers?

Dr. Wilson did not know, but said that some had been appointed already. He went on to say that a contractor had made a mistake of several thousand dollars in tendering on a city sewerage contract, and the council ninned him down to his agreement al. though it might cost him his home Chorus-Certainly.

The doctor said the Ontario government had offered \$10,000 and the Do minion \$15,000 to connect their public institutions with the city sewers, but the council had refused this money. and taken the money out of the poor ntractor.

Dr. Wilson repeated the charge that city men had to work ten hours a day at the Western Fair grounds, private contractors only worked them nine hours. He also repeated that he had it on Mr. George T. Hiscox's authority that Ald. Parnell prevented the city ownership of the electric light speaker opposed the bylaw at the plant some years ago. The fire alarm time, but finally consented to it. "That boxes should not have been bought in is exactly the same bylaw as is in operation in Toronto, Hamilton and speaker condemned. He closed by say-

# In New York.

Exit of the Old Year and Celebration of Greater New York.

New York, Dec. 31 .- The exit of the eld year and the inauguration of Greater New York was celebrated fittingly STILL ANOTHER REFUTATION. | tonight. One of the events that marked the occasion was a parade conducted Journal and Advertiser. The scene in City Hall Park previous to the arrival lar, and enjoyed by thousands.

The old city hall was brilliantly illuminated with strings of lights, beautifully colored shields, and American flags, composed A Voice - Answer the question of revolving lights. On the dome of the municipal building were place searchlights, that flashed in all directions, and cut across the lights that blazed their rays from the roofs postoffice and newspaper buil Many of the buildings surrounding park were decorated with hand Mectric devices, while several bands of music vied with the bearers of t pets and horns, to entertain the p

In front of the city hall main trance a platform had been erected the accommodation or the judges Mr. Ironside said that Ald. | with myriads of electric lights.

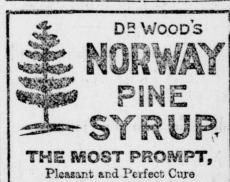
York was observed with elaborate ceremony at the Brooklyn city hall. With-Ald. Parnell, in conclusion, thanked in the building was handsomely decorhis friends in No. 4 ward for the en- ated, and to the guests were presented handsome souvenir programmes on which was inscribed "In commemoration of the passing of the city of Brook-lyn, 1834-1897." During the night about 10,000 people attended the reception in the city hall, where at midnight the bell in the tower rang in the new year and the new city.

BULLET IN HIS BRAIN Successful Operation on a 7-Year-Old

Illinois Lad. St. Louis. Dec. 31.-Herbert Duncan, the 7-year-old son of Thomas D. Duncan, a farmer living near Marion, Ill., was accidentally shot by a young friends six weeks ago. The bullet passed through his skull and lodged in his

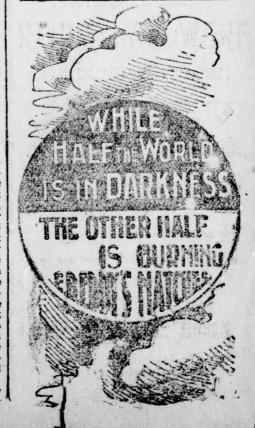
The child was brought to this city and Dr. Mayfield made a careful examination. The skull was trephined, probe was inserted, and the bullet found. It was in the left lobe of the brain. It was removed and the doctor says the boy will recover.

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# In the Dining-Room.

SUNDAY, JAN. 2. BREAKFAST—Grapes. Scrapple. Lyonnaise potatoes. Buckwheat

cakes-old style. Coffee. LUNCHEON-Chicken croquettes. Brown bread and butter. Plain cake. Apple jelly. Tea.

DINNER-Tomato soup. Mary-land biscuit. Roast beef. Baked sweet potatoes. Baked onions. Mince pie. Coffee.

Cut out these recipes and paste them in a scrap-book.

Buckwheat Cakes (old style)-Three pints buckwheat, one-fourth pint each of wheat flour and cornmeal, tablespoonful of molasses, three and onefourth pints tepid water, a little salt; stir all together thoroughly; then add a penny's worth of baker's yeast. Let stand over night, and before baking for breakfast add one-half teaspoonful baking soda.

Scrapple-Boil about one and a half pounds each of beef and pork until tender; then take from the fire and remove skin and bones, retaining the broth. Chop the meat fine and return it to the broth and season with pepper and salt. Stir in cornmeal and let it boil well as for mush, then turn into pans several inches deep. When cold cut in thin slices and fry as much, though not so much lard is needed.

Maryland Biscuit-Three pounds flour, a little salt, one-half pound pure lard, water to make a stiff dough. Lay a cloth on the table, dredge well with flour, put dough on it, and beat with mallet or hatchet, sprinkling on it a little flour. Roll up and repeat for three-quarters of an hour; when it is cady it will snap when a bit is broken off. Take off what will make nice size biscuit, knead it in the nds until smooth, prick with a fork and bake about twenty minutes in a ood oven.

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OPPOSED TO SAM.

> Disturbance in Hayti - Government Troops Shoot Down a Score

of Citizens. New York, Dec. 31.-According to late news from Hayti, on the afternoon of Dec. 13 twelve rioters were killed and 20 seriously wounded during an encounter at Jacmel, Hayti.

The mob was composed of turbulent citizens, who were carrying out their project to overthrow President Sam on account of his recent submission to the demands of Germany. The mob surrounded the government

buildings, and was allowed to approach quite close before a shot was fired. Then the government troops poured a deadly volley into the rioters that scattered them in confusion.

RAILWAY RUMBLINGS.

The New Model Locomotive for the Intercolonial Road.

The famous new model locomotive which Consulting Engineer Davis purchased for the Intercolonial will go on the road next week. It is said Hon. Mr. Blair believes the giant locomotive will work a revolution in the affairs of the I. C. R. Several engines of the same model are to be made in Kingston. The new engine is so constructed as to permit continuous running for 60 days, and instead of changing engines at every divisional point, as at present on the Intercolonial, the new model will . e able to make the through trip from Halifax to Montreal. It now takes twenty engines to handle the passenger trains on the I. C. R., but Mr. Davis states that eight

like the new one will do the work. In the Dominion Parliament railway committee a bill to incorporate the Smith's Falls, Rideau and Southern Railway was passed. The capital stock of the company will be \$300,000. road will run from Smith's Falls to Portland, Rideau, Lake Toledo, Mer-rickville, Oxford Mills and North Au-

The C. P. R. has issued the new tariff of freight rates to the Northwest and Kootenay, making reductions as required by the government when contract for building Crow's Nest Pass Railway was given to the C. P. R. The reductions range from 10 to 331/3

DURRANT IN THE DEATH CELL. his bride is only 28. San Quentin, Cal, Dec. 31.-Theodore Durrant has again been removed to the death cell to await the hour of his execution, which has been fixed for 10:30 a.m., Jan. 7.

SHOT HIMSELF. Lion's Head, Ont., Dec. 31.—Angus McCraig, in the employ of John Rouse, eighteen miles north of this place, in the township of Lindsay, shot and killed himself on Wednesday. He had been keeping company with a sister of Mrs. Rouse, Miss Bessie Ward, and wrote her a letter, bidding her goodbye for the last time, as he was going to shoot himself. McCraig was found lying dead, shot through the heart. He was of a morose disposition, and had on several occasions threatened to take

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## Japan's Press Speaks Plainly.

Gravity of the Eastern Situation Recognized.

Scathing Arraignment of Germany's Course-A Resolute Policy Demanded,

Washington, Dec. 31.-A high state of public feeling in Japan over the complications of the far east, centering in China, is shown by the last press advices received here from Japan. That the government itself has an eye to the gravity of the question is shown by a statement of the prime minister, made in the course of a reply to a delegation. He said: "With affairs delegation. He said: "With affairs tending to dangerous developments, as is now the case in the east, we shall not hesitate to ask the Diet for 30,-000,000 or 40,000,000 yen if necessary.

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COLORADO'S COLD OUTPUT.

Produces \$22,000,000 During the Year-

Distancing California. Denver, Dec. 31.-The books of the United States branch mint for the year 1897 are now closed. The deposits of gold are the largest ever received. The total will slightly exceed \$12,200,000, and a conservative estimate made by the mint officials places the entire output of Colorado at \$22,000,000 in round figures.

Colorado will go far ahead of Cali-fornia, as it is said to be doubtful if California's output will touch the \$18,-000,000 mark. Last year Colorado's output was WEAK AND WEARY WOMEN FIND A REAL \$16,500,000, and that of California was \$17,000,000, while the total production

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Had It Hewn From Stor Will Occupy It

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Fine Lawn Apron Stuffs, fancy open work, worth 25c, for 19c. Fancy Cushion Covers, back and front, only 10c. Seventeen yards 32-inch Flannelette, \$1. Heavy Fancy Red and Black Flannelette, regular 12c, for 10c yard Large Size Towel Rings, 3 for 25c.

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# In the Dining-Room.

SUNDAY, JAN. 2. BREAKFAST-Grapes. Scrapple. Lyonnaise potatoes. Buckwheat

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DINNER-Tomato soup. Mary-land biscuit. Roast beef. Baked sweet potatoes. Baked onions. Mince pie. Coffee.

Cut out these recipes and paste them

in a scrap-book. Buckwheat Cakes (old style)-Three pints buckwheat, one-fourth pint each of wheat flour and cornneal, tablefourth pints tepid water, a little salt; stir all together thoroughly; then add

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stand over night, and before baking

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Scrapple-Boil about one and a half pounds each of beef and pork until tender; then take from the fire and skin and bones, retaining the broth. Chop the meat fine and return it to the broth and season with pepper and salt. Stir in cornmeal and let it boil well as for mush, then turn into pans several inches deep. When cold

cut in thin slices and fry as much, though not so much lard is needed. Maryland Biscuit-Three pounds flour, a little salt, one-half pound pure lard, water to make a stiff dough. Lay a cloth on the table, dredge well with flour, put dough on it, and beat with mallet or hatchet, sprinkling on it a little flour. Roll up and repeat for three-quarters of an hour; when it is rady it will snap when a bit is broken off. Take off what will make nice size biscuit, knead it in the ands until smooth, prick with a fork and bake about twenty minutes in a

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### RAILWAY RUMBLINGS.

The New Model Locomotive for the Intercolonial Road.

The famous new model locomotive which Consulting Engineer Davis purchased for the Intercolonial will go on the road next week. It is said Hon. Mr. Blair believes the giant locomotive will work a revolution in the affairs of the I. C. R. Several engines of the same model are to be made in Kingston. The new engine is so con-structed as to permit continuous running for 60 days, and instead of changing engines at every divisional point, as at present on the Intercolonial, the new model will be able to make the through trip from Halifax to Montreal. It now takes twenty engines to handle the passenger trains on the I. C. R., but Mr. Davis states that eight

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R. M. Cooper.

# Where to Vote.

A. MacLaren,

Edgar Macklin,

N. R. Henderson

Polling Booths for the Municipal Election on Monday.

The Advertiser Will Bulletin the Re turns-Consult This List. The Advertiser will bulletin the elec-

tion returns Monday night with its usual promptness and accuracy. Every voter should know where his polling booth is, to save time in searching for it. The voting places in the

various subdivisions are as follows:

WARD ONE. Subdivision No. 1-City hall. Subdivision No.2-Mrs.Reeves' house, Subdivision No.3-C. Needham's shop, 253 Ridout street. Subdivision No. 4-James L. Parsons' shop, 343 Clarence street. Subdivision No. 5-B. Johnston's house, 145 Simcoe street. Subdivision No. 6-F. Friend's shop 251 Wellington street. Subdivision No. 7—Felix Kenny's house, 253 Grey street.

WARD TWO. Subdivision No.1-John W. Fletcher's house, 114 Carling street. Subdiction No. 2-James Percival's store, on Queen's avenue. Subdivision No. 3-Wm.Smith's store, 565 Richmond street.

Subdivision No. 4-Jas. Webb's house 192 John street. Subdivision No. 5-F. T. C. Richard-

SION. Subdivision No. 1-Hammond Lodge building, on the Wharncliffe highway Subdivision No. 2-Collins' Hall, Blackfriars street. Subdivision No. 3-Albert Hall, Wharncliffe highway.

WARD THREE. Subdivision No. 1-Mrs. McDonald's house, 346 Colborne street. Subdivision No. 2-Joshua Darch's Subdivision No. 3-J. Sanagan's store 428 Simcoe street. Subdivision No. 4-Joseph Wright's hou. 173 William street. Subdivision No. 5-Mrs. Durkin's house, 328 Hill street. Subdivision No. 6-Robert Carty's house, 497 South street. Subdivision No. 7-J. Geary's house 339 Hill street.

WARD FOUR Subdivision No. 1-W. H. Chapman's house, 400 Queen's avenu Subdivision No. 2-Wm. Rhycard's house, 468 Dufferin avenue. Subdivision No. 3-George Hodge's house, 406 Princess avenue Subdivision No. 4-Wm. Cole's house 102 Cartwright street. Subdivision No. 5—Alex. Woonton's house, 714 Maitiand street. Subdivision No. 6-Thomas Devoy's house, 818 Maitland street.

WARD FIVE. Subdivision No. 1-William Trace's house, 185 Rectory street. Subdivision No. 2-Absalom Dunn's house, 81 Chesley avenue. Subdivision No. 3-East end hall. Subdivision No. 4-A. Shambleau's Subdivision No. 5-D. Rogers' house, 944 Dufferin avenue.

WARD SIX. Subdivision No. 1-J. Broomfield's shop, Wellington road. Subdivision No. 2-Alfred Cave's house, 22 Marley Place. Subdivision No. 3-Mrs. Holborne's house, 32 Euclid avenue. Subdivision No. 4-Geo. Trebilcock's hall, on Bruce street. Subdivision No. 5-E. Newan's store, 79 Wharncliffe highway.

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age there are no healthy women. The age has many wo-men, strong and noble physically, as

ERHAPS he was a

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Is packed in lead to insure its safe passage from our hands to those of the consumer. 25c, 30c 40c, 50c and 60c per pound.

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# At the Top.

No one can doubt the value of this store as a quality giving, money-saving establishment. Everybody is finding it out. Did you see the crowds of people here last week The news-the good news-travels fast. Winter wearables are being sold here at far less prices than any other store. This week there are new inducements. It's our great manufacturing facilities that give such good Suits, Overcoats, Trousers, etc. at such low prices.

### Men's Suits \$5.00

It is simply won-

derful the valuethat is crowded into our \$5 Suits. The quality of cloth and good workmanship is unsurpassed in many Suits that are sold around town at \$6 50 and \$7.

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-In single and double-breasted sack style, made from carefully selected Tweeds in very neat patterns, are here in great numbers. Economical buyers can very easily be fitted out.

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# \$10.00

A popular pri for such high-grad Tweeds, Worsteds and Serges as we're showing. There are neat checks, plaids and plain effects in all the new shades and colorings.

154 Dundas St., London.

Alf. Taylor, Manager

## New Year Greeting.

The year has been a prosperous one with us, and we have added many new friends among our customers. We extend to everyone the compliments of the season, with wishes for a Happy New Year.

John Ferguson & Sons, Furniture Dealers.

### SUES THE ARMY.

Former Member of the S. A. Asks \$5-000 for Being Called an "Awful Example."

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 31.-Henry Woolsey quarreled recently with the local branch of the Salvation Army and removed his name from the rolls. He says Captain Sinnock afterward accused him of immorality, and urged his subordinates to be warned by his "awful example." Today Woolsey sued the captain and the army jointly for \$5,000 damages. Lawyers say the case is the first of the kind on record.

### COLORADO'S COLD OUTPUT.

Produces \$22,000,000 During the Year-

Distancing California. Denver, Dec. 31.-The books of the United States branch mint for the year 1897 are now closed. The deposits of gold are the largest ever re-ceived. The total will slightly exceed \$12,200,000, and a conservative estimate made by the mint officials places the entire output of Colorado at \$22,000,000 in round figures. Colorado will go far ahead of Cali-

fornia, as it is said to be doubtful if California's output will touch the \$18,-000,000 mark. Last year Colorado's output was \$16,500,000, and that of California was \$17,000,000, while the total production of the country was \$61,717,926. The great increase in the Colorado output this year will send the total for the

United States up to the \$70,000,000

OH! THE TORMENT

a paroxysm of Croup, or if you have been annoyed by a constant tickling in

### COFFIN READY FOR

Had It Hewn From Sto Will Occupy It

a rich, eccentric citizen ville, has died of blood poi 87, and will be buried in he had made for himself Ryan feared that ghoul crate his grave. He had stone caskets hewn out for and for his wife, and kept exhibition. His wife died ye Her body was sealed up in coffin, which was then sunk the graveyard. His own cof placed beside her grave to a

coming.

REFLECTIONS. Yes, yes, 'tis very true and o By way of compliment and chat, It's very well to wish me a Ne

But wish me a new hat! Although not spent in luxury In course a longer life I wo But while you're wishing wi A newer pair of shoes!

Oh, yes, 'tis very pleasant, To hear the steeple make Except I wish one bell was

To ring new trousers in. To be alive is very nice inde Although another year a Only with twelve new months I

A dozen of new shirts! Yes, yes, 'tis very true and clear, By way of compliment and common chat, It's very well to wish me a New Year. But wish me a new hat!

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ples, blackheads, sunburn, Sold by all druggists. Price 50c each. Prepared by The Archer Toilet Specific Co., Limited Lond in, Saturday, January 1, 1898.

Vote for the best men offering for

Write 1898

Send back the faithful aldermen of this rear. This is 1898; now vow that you'll con-

tinue straight. If you have votes, prepare to go to the polls on Monday.

in the division where you live. 2, 2,

happy New Year" to the many ands of Advertiser readers.

eaking the law.

industries of that town have prosper- said in this campaign has been entire- existence. The 369 good and true men ed in 1897, except the undertakers. ly on public grounds. And we repeat it Happy Parisians!

The recent vice-regal historic ball in Toronto cost Lord Aberdeen over \$15,- that he at least needs a course of train- and the northern states and Great It came high, but the Governorneral was determined that it should

When Londoners vote for mayor, let m not forget that the retiring mayor Mr. J. W. Little-has consented to er. Mark a ballot for him sure, and secure a continuation of his valuservices for the city.

The town of Paisley, Scotland, from nich several of London's estimable itizens hail, is erecting a \$400,000 inmary. Beside this sum, the amount hospital accommodation in Lonis extremely modest.

meant to call them was "rowdies." we ceptional qualities for receiving governors-general, etc. The mayoralty candidate who makes the breaks is Dr. Wilson, not Ald. Parnell. The lastlevel-headed, judicious, kindly-hearted, democratic citizen.

The year 1898 opens with a good many ominous signs of possible warfare. If a conflict breaks out between Great Britain, Japan, Russia and Germight reach gigantic and far-stretchthe British empire. There is this that f a century the outlook for peace has been much less favorable than now. yet war has been averted.

Boomerang Attack.

We do not remember any mayoralty speaking Mas been decried-though the

the average. His acknowlcried both nationally and de-

without any silver spoon in mouth, or any special advantages. has fought his honest way step by step, Inch by inch.

The Vote for Mayor.

Section 129 of the Municipal Act,

"Provides that a person is to vote for attention to these slanderers. If they mayor at the polling place of the division in which he is resident, or when he is a non-resident of the municipality or is not entitled to vote in the he first votes and there only."

liable to heavy penalties. | nell.

Vote Early on Monday . Every citizen should be a patriot on Monday. He should poll his vote as sent for. No man or woman who has a vote should stay away from the polls, and aid in the defeat of the best men offering, and then lagnent the entire year that the civic bodies elected are not as good as they ought to be.

A Word With a Candidate.

Dr. Wilson has objected to The Advertiser's criticisms of his public addresses as reported by the Free Press. He says he has amicable private relait is unseemly and unjust for us to See that you get a ballot for mayor point out his inconsistencies, his short- deceased brethren, after paying very The Massan Medicine Co., Truro, N.S. comings, and his lack of experience. Dr. large management expenses, was \$2,-Wilson's argument does not hold wa- 267,000. ter. If private friendship, and not tion of the work that was accomplishduty to the public, were the influence ed during the year. On Aug. 1 the Monday's municipal elections one then would its usefulness be gone. We ay vote early and often without have said nothing against Dr. Wilson 406,000; on Nov. 1, \$2,458,000; on Dec. 1, The Paris Review says that all the on his private business. What we have 000,000 during the short period of its now, that Dr. Wilson's inability and inexperience and wobbling on the pub-

Crime Over the Border.

What is the meaning of the "epidemic of crime" which has broken out influence in its favor. ich it is proposed to spend to pro- in so many parts of the country? The country is at peace, and fairly pros perous. What is the cause, what is the provocation for this outbreak? Are we retrograding as a nation? Vs it only Since Dr. Wilson, at the meeting in No. 3 ward, spoke of our colored fellow-citizens as "niggers" and the Free low-citizens as "niggers," and the Free that of the cities. Above all, what is commissioner for the the remedy?-New York World.

From the view of a dispassionate outsider, one most necessary remedy is certainly punishment for all crime When would-be murderers, burglars, be promoted to the honorable position. named has proved himself to be a that there are means whereby they may either escape punishment altogether, or get pardoned after a brief detention, they take many chances. Under our many over the disposal of China, it are few, and except in the rarest of instances have been justifiable. Hence ing dimensions, and affect every part of the law in Canada has a deterrent influence that it does not possess in a gain and again in the last quarter ations, or other "pulls" have been known again and again to secure a gross failure of justice. This certainty less spirit that leads to lynching. It is States presents for the last seven negro men, 22 white men, 3 Indians, and 1 white woman. The offenses are: wanted by mobs, 2; giving evidence wife-beating, "general principles," besons. The awful facts speak for them-

Ambition That Would Prove

emporary cry aloud for a remedy. Our

neighbors are drifting into a deplora-

Costly to the Taxpayers. Dr. Wilson's friends privately conis to find opportunity to push to completion his visionary and expensive hospital scheme. He also the ground that another \$60,000 to \$75,000 should be spent in order to carry the If Dr. Wilson's plunging schemes are indorsed by his election, the taxes of he citizens will be enormously in-

Are they not high enough already?

The Ontario Elections.

The Toronto World says it got a rehe Ontario elections would be fixed for the last Tuesday or Thursday in February. The House is to prorogue by Jan. 15. By and bye, we will see how much of a prophet our sprightly Conservative contemporary is.

The Rib-Stabbers.

Anonymous letter writers are allowto put his name to a letter is not to be believed. Electors should pay no ion where he resides, then where ters. It will not permit anyone to stab his neighbor in the dark by the All voters will save themselves agency of its columns. The warfare trouble by complying with this law. is despicable, and those that adopt it Any returning officer who fails to en- must have a very poor cause. Just force his section is guilty of a neglect now it is used to promote the interests of dut. Every voter who votes twice of Dr. Wilson and it is used to promote the interests

quarters,

We give in another column of today's issue a graphic description of the magnificent new headquarters of the In dependent Order of Foresters, which the most auspicious circumstances. As ADVICES was pointed out by the kindly-hearted Dr. Oronhyatekha, Supreme Chief Ranger, at the great opening gathering, the Independent Order of Foresters has had a phenomenally successful career. members and just paid its way. On July 1 of the present year the amount of surplus in the treasury, after paid to the members and their benethat should guide a public journal, surplus had increased to \$2,328,000; on Sept. 1 it was \$2,371,000; on Oct. 1, \$2,as a private citizen, though the oppon- to \$2,508,000. In addition to this the ents of Ald. Parnell have made warfare order has paid out in benefits over \$5,lic questions now before the city show throughout our own great Dominion ing in a subordinate capacity, such as Britain and Ireland. The order enjoys Ald. Parnell has enjoyed for a number the confidence of high and low, rich of years. It will be for Dr. Wilson's and poor. It numbers in its ranks such own benefit if he is defeated in this men as Premier Laurier, Premier contest. Let him serve as an alderman, Greenway, ex-Premier Peters, of Prince and get that training in public busi- Edward Island, and Hon. J. I. Tarte. ness and in public speaking which is Dominion Minister of Public Works, required for the position of mayor. and in its membership are to be found Then, if he profits by service as an persons in every rank and condition of alderman, his chances of success will life. Dr. Oronhyatekha, indeed, has be much brighter than they are today. the faculty of enlisting almost every man that he meets under its banners. and those who are not so influenced find in its records a most powerful

Vote for Mr. Little.

At the request of very many elecdeclined nomination as mayor, standing aside that an able and faithful alderman, who has helped him in every progressive move for the benefit of London in the last three years, might But the retiring mayor is willing to There ought to be few citizens who will not vote for him. He can be relied on to do good service for the city. It is highly important that his services should be retained for it at this important stage in its progress.

London Goes Ahead.

There is one thing that cannot be successfully denied by anyone on this the first day of the year 1898: London has been steadily pushing ahead under good civic government, and the customs returns of our foreign commerce. given in another column, help to prove

The Advertiser has taken pains to iod 77 lynchings. Of the victims, 51 were investigate the statement in last might's Free Press that letters over the genuletters, while its columns were at the same time filled with communications from anonymous rib-stabbers.

THE GORDON HIGHLANDERS.

[Toronto World.] Mr. James Brown, of the Ontario Bank, is in receipt of a letter from an officer in the Gordon Highlanders regarding the nationalities comprising the battalion at present in India. The following speaks for itself: Scots-With headquarters, 591; with lepot, 24; total, 615. English—One hundred and twenty-

five; this includes band and drummers, most of whom are always English. Irish-Fifteen. Welsh-One. Born in colonies-Two. Grand total, 758

THE NEW YEAR. I stood on a tower in the wet, And new year and old year met, And winds were roaring and blowing, And I said, "O years, that meet in Have ye aught that is worth the knowing?

'Science enough and exploring, Wanderers coming and going, Matter enough for deploring, But aught that is worth the know-Seas at my feet were flowing, Waves on the shingle pouring,

And new year blowing and roaring.

Old year roaring and blowing.

Pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough, oily, mothy skin, itching, scaly scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, and baby blemishes prevented by Cuttcura Soap, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery.

3. VANCOUVER is the terminus of the C. P. railway, whose steamers will start from VANCOUVER this spring.

4. All northbound steamers call at VANCOUVER.

5. Direct steamers to Yukon ports have now commenced to run from VANCOUVER.

6. VANCOUVER is the only Canadian port where passengers transfer direct from train to steamer.

7. KLONDIKE is in CANADA, OUTFIT IN VANCOUVER, AND SAVE 30 PER CENT CUSTOMS DUTY.

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makes an ideal breakfast porridgebecause it strengthens without heating the blood.

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. V ANCOUVER is the best outfitting point on the coast, goods being considerably cheaper than in the United States.

2. VANCOUVER is the nearest port of departure to the Yukon district.

3. VANCOUVER is the terminus of the C. P.

At Millwood, W. Va., James McCoy killed his sister-in-law, Miss Shamblin, by a blow of his fist, because she was determined to go to school.

Kindness out of season destroys authority.

A new gun will shoot sixteen miles.

BOOKLET every sufferer in America

Mention this paper when you write.

Will fire the first shot in the new year on Monday, commencing with a

Extending to every department in the house.

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This sale will rank amongst the most substantial money-saving sales we have yet held, and should be taken advantage of by everybody.

Spring goods have already begun to arrive, and we are determined to clear out all winter stock, no matter what sacrifice. See our lists in this paper on Monday.

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Read the following: Grand Clairier, Le 16 Decembre, 1897.

Messieurs London Soap Co. Messieurs, -Je vous envoie 25 papiers de savon et je vous prie de m'envoyer une "Belle Image." Je Euis Messieurs, Vos, etc.

JOSEPH CHARLES. "Belles Images" and other premium

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Pearl Handled Cutlery. Sterling Silver Spoons. Silver Mounted Ivory Carvers.

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S. Gillies & Son

# A Happy New Year.

Ring out, ring out, O bells of time, A grand, a sweet, a glorious chime, o may the music fill each soul With joy and peace, while time shall And may the world take up the strain, That joy and peace may still remain Throughout this glad New Year again.

o may the Lord, the Heavenly King, Make every heart with joy to sing, For mercies, oh, so kindly given, For love, and joy, and peace from heaven The source of all that is divine. Ring out, ring out, O bells of time,

A grand, a great, a glorious chime. D may Great Britain's Queen be blessed With love divine, with sovereign grace, O may her counselors too be blessed With grace and wisdom from on high-The source of wisdom, love and joy.

Ring out, ring out, O bells of time,

A grand, a sweet, and glorious chime. Ring out, ring out, immortal praise, For love that crowns us all our days; Oh bounteous source of every joy, Immortal praise our tongues employ. To Thee, our God, all praise we owe, Great source from whom all blessings

Great Ring to whom all nations bow. Ring out, once more, in joyous strain,

For yellow sheaves of ripened grain, For flocks and herds on hill and plain, For richest blessings of the fields, For blessings every garden yields. For these, dear Lord, our souls upraise, London, Dec. 30, 1897.

With grateful homage, joyful praise. Ring out, ring out, O bells of time,

A joyous, sweet, inspiring chime, That peace and plenty hand in hand Shall reign this year throughout this land: That suns shall rise, and warmth dif-

And rain-clouds drop their fattening Ring, ring aloud this joyful news.

Ring, ring aloud, immortal praise, For God has blessed us all our days, With peace and plenty, joy and health, For counselors wise, and public wealth, Ring out, ring out, O bells of time, A grand, a sweet, a glorious chime, For all these blessings are divine.

Ring out, ring out, a joyous chime, May the whole world take up the strain. And praise aloud His glorious name The source from whence this plenty Ring, ring aloud, in joyful lays-

Our grateful homage, joyful praise. Ring out, once more, in tones sublime, The hand that blesses is divine, And may the music fill each soul With joy and peace, while time shall

May the whole world take up the strain That Joy and Peace may reign Throughout the world, this year again.

-A. J. GILMOUR.

# Odd Things in Sweden.

Traveler in the North Country.

Quaint Scenes Made Easily Accessible to the Curious.

Free and Easy and Cheap Fare at the Railway Restaurants.

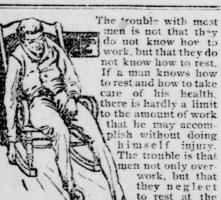
[By Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D.] One of these odd things strikes you most forcibly as soon as you land on Swedish soil and enter a Swedish hotel. When you come down to dinner you see a number of men gathered around a small table at one end of the diningroom, helping themselves to a great variety of cold dishes and spicy viands by way of whetting their appetites dinner which is to follow. Pickled fish and smoked fish of every description, cold meats, bread of half a dozen different varieties, butter and cheese pickles and relishes of twenty different sorts, fill this table; and I am sorry t say that it is often flanked with tall

bottles of Swedish punch. From these viands the guests help themselves to their heart's content and, after they have eaten a good pre aminary dinner, then they sit down to dinner, and are served with various courses, from soup to dessert, which the bountiful host and the admirable Swedish cook know so well how to

At the railway restaurants, too (and by the way, these restaurants are the best that I have seen in any land fo food), the same rule is observed. First you eat a good meal at the "smalloread table," as it is called, and then have linner or supper, as the case may

Here are the dishes that I noticed or the table of a railway restaurant at a small town in Sweden: Fried eggs and bacon, hot roast becf, roast veal, roast turkey, four kinds of cold meats in addition to great joints of cold roast bee and roast lamb and cold chicken, hot sausages, three kinds of bolognas, sardines, four kinds of pickled fish, tea, coffee, fresh milk, five different kinds yellow butter, and half a dozen differ-ent kinds of cheese. From all these dishes one could freely help himself, and I assure my readers that we hungry travelers made the most of our op-

notice of what we were doing. One or two nonchalant-looking cashiers stood behind the desk in one corner of the room, while the travelers came and went and improved to the utmost their "twenty-five minutes for refreshment. We poured out our own coffee or ter or milk, as the case might be; helped ourself to a round of beef, to a chicken



their health A man passes a restless, sleepless night, gets up dull and headachey in the morning, goes to the breakfast table without an ap petite, bolts what little he does eat and rushes away to business. He is drowsy and nervous by turns all day and forces himself to work against his will. He takes five minutes for lunch and not a minute to rest afterward. He goes home at night utterly fagged out and with no appetite for supper. The idea of taking no dicine or en taking a little rest never enters his head. Some night his wife finds him in the rocking-chair before the fire-place dead. The doctor will call it nervous protration or heart trouble or something that kind. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine for hard working men. It restores a keen edge to the appetite. It facilitates the flow of the ligestive juices and makes the digestion and assimilation perfect. It invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the It is the great blood-maker, flesh builder and nerve-tonic. Medicine dealers

proper hours

N. Gaddis, Esq., of No. 313 South J Street, Ta coma. Washington, writes: "I was taken ill in February 1892. My lungs hurt me and I got so poor that I was just skin and bone. I thought I was going to die. I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it seved my life."

Pierce's For sick headache, biliousness and constipa-tion, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most rational cure known. They are mild but thorough and effective. They regulate and invigorate

The Experience of a Famous | wing, or a second joint of turkey, as the fancy seized us; came and went between the large table which was covered with these viands and the smaller table where we ate them, with none to molest us or to make us afraid

with an enormous bill. When the time came for settlement, and the warning bell informed us that the train was about to start, we timidly put down a ten-kroner gold piece, the value of about eleven shillings. Quite to our astonishment we had eight kroners and a half given back in change, and found that the meal had

ost about a shilling and a half. The railway trains are very comfortable, but not at all speedy, and some of them manage to use up 38 hours in making the journey of 400 miles from Malmo to Stockholm. Other trains, however, cover the distance in sixteen hours, and the fastest take but little more than twelve. The railway cars are more like Am-

upon the continent, with a corridor along one side through which the conductor can pass, so that he is not obliged to hang on by his eyelids on the precarious step outside, as is the ustom of many railways of the continent: nor are through passengers obliged to wait for ten minutes outside of the city of their destination while the guard opens 40 doors and takes the tickets from as many compartments. All the oddities and queer things of Sweden are brought together in a beautiful park called Skansen, just outside the limits of Stockholm. most attractive place is Skansen for the tourist. Here he gets a bird's-eye view of all Sweden, from Lapland on the north to the southern coast that ooks across to Copenhagen. Here is the dwarfish Laplander in his queer little round wigwam, not unlike the tepee of the Indians of the Western plains. Here is a herd of reindeer with mighty branching horns. Gentle creaures they are, however, that do no disdain a crust of bread or a carrot from the visitor's hand. Here are great fluffy Arctic owls, with green yes that blink solemnly at you all day long; and ptarmigan and snowwhite hares and foxes that live under

the light of the Aurora Borealis. More interesting still, however, are the human habitations, for every province in Sweden has its own type of architecture, as well as its own liar costume for the inhabitants. Many of these cottages are exceedingly pic turesque, with low carved beams, and huge fireplaces big enough to take in a

cord of wood at a single mouthful. Along the sides of the room we see the bunks arranged for the family, one above the other, the mother sleeping in the lowest bunk, with a curious swingng cradle made of a hide attached to two cords, which she can easily jog by putting out her hand when the baby's old-fashioned crockery which the peas ants use, and the wooden "piggins" and the huge wooden beakers, ornamented with many an odd device, from which in the olden days they quaffed their stout draughts of strong ale. In the corners of these rooms, or sitng at the tables in a most life-like ashion, are wax figures of the inhabtants of the provinces dressed in the quaintest of costumes, while side by side with the wax figures is often the living attendant, dressed in precisely similar garments, so that one is quite at a loss to know whether the wax figures are speaking or the human figures who are standing by stiff and silent. Before addressing a remark to one of these ladies, it is well to look very narrowly lest you waste your words upon a deaf and dumb image.

In another part of this wonderful park are representations of the churches of Sweden, and the old wooden bell-towers, which often stand quite emoved from the church edifice, apparently in the very heart of the for The most curious historic relie to found in this park is the summerhouse of Swedenborg-a tiny little cottage to which the great Mystic loved to retire. Here is his old-fashioned spinnet, some of the books from his library, and many interesting memorials of the man whom not a few regard as one of the seers of the age. All in all, Skansen is a unique and nteresting spot; and the thought ocurred to me while visiting it, Why should not my country have its "Skansen," where may be brought together things curious and ancient, the relics of bygone glories, a living tale of the

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS. The Christian Scientists have opened a marble church in Chicago, to seat 2,000. A feature of each of the opening services was the clause by clause repetition of the Lord's Prayer by the congregation, while the two 'readers' responded, after each clause. with the "spiritual interpretations" of

past and a visible training school for

present and for coming genera-

the founder, Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. That lady sent a message, which is given fully in the Chicago Tribune, but it is very esoteric. "No warfare ex-

itually, not materially. The specific quests of Christian science is to settle all points beyond cavil on the biblical basis that God is all-in-all. Whereas philosophy and natural science, called, dealing with human hypotheses or material cause and effect, are aided only at long intervals with elementary truths, and ultimate in unsolved problems and outgrown proof-less positions. "Progress is spiritual, it is the maturing conception of divine love; it demonstrates the scientific sinless life of man and mortals' painless departure from matter spirit, not through death, but the true idea of life, and life not in matter, but

# No Leisure

# To Grow Wise.

The Rush of Modern Life Has Disadvantages.

Where the Ancients Were Ahead of the Moderns.

The rush of modern life, the quick intercommunication between nations and between the different parts of a nation, the wonderful developments of applied science and the quickening of thereto-are all these working out results beneficent to mankind, or the reverse? Will the civilization built upon them endure, or go its way with preceding civilizations? Are we on the whole, so far as the deeper things of life are concerned, better or worse off than the ancients? These are some of the questions aroused by the Harreian oration this year (in England) delsered by Sir William Roberts. Sir William takes a very favorable

view of the future of our civilization. He recounts the wonderful effects wrought by modern science and the advantages we have over preceding generations; our improved health and prolonged life; our security from irruptions by savage hordes; our safety in travel; our ability, by means of chemoriginate new industries. All these results, he thinks, are purely beneficent and lasting, and tend to improve the race as well as to make it more comfortable. The ancients perished from mental inanition, "arising from deficiency of fresh and varied intellectual pabulum." They had no "news," and therefore could not take any sustained interest in the course of public events. It is true nervous maladies have greatly increased in our day, but this very fact shows a quickening of the brain, from which we may expect a long succession of great and original men, whose intellectual activities have been aroused as such activities were never aroused before. The ancients invented, but they did not unify and co-ordinate knowledge. Our civilization is based on the fact that we have done this,

and it is therefore probably sound and enduring Among those who comment at some length on Sir William's oration is the London Spectator, which has a unique reputation for treating subjects of a wide range such as this. It does not attempt to dogmatize, but it calls Sir William's premises and conclusions in question. There were ancients and ancients, and while monotony reigned in some places, it is hardly accurate to consider ancient Rome and Greece as under its dismal sway. We have yet to learn that intellectual activity is as great or powerful among us as it was in great sections of the antique according to Freeman, was incomparably abler than the average mem-

er of the English Parliament. Then, coming still more closely to the problem of the rush and bustle of town life and its effects on the mind. the Spectator continues as follows: "Ruskin, in a very characteristic let-ter to a correspondent, takes a quite different view of all this energy, which seems to him to have no adequate rational end, to expend itself with fury, and to arrive nowhere. His chief enemy, he says, all his life long, has been the 'industry' of mankind; and while others have painted the devil as incarnate wickedness, Mr. Ruskin paints him as incarnate 'business,' and ees numerous hints of him in the city where rest and peace are unknown. What are we to say when confronted by these opposing views? We may say that rest and meditation tend to goodness without intellect, while bustle tends to intellect without goodness .. But this is no solution, for, in the long run, we are firmly persuaded that saints are not made out of stupid people. There is no such absolute divorce Schopenhauer supposed, between goodness and intellect. Mill is on far truer lines when he argues that character and intellect, roughly speaking. go together. What we think is this: There is much truth in the contention of Sir William Roberts that the stress f modern life develops intellect, but it develops it in the mass, in the aver-

age man, and it does not develop it in profound form. What seems most obvious to us in considering the modern world is, first, the growing dearth of the rarer and deeper kind of inteland, secondly, the pressure brought to bear by the rising, eager, democratic mass on the few finer We do not produce today a Kant or a Spinoza, but clever critics who write about these men, who have read everything, and can give us all the latest views. We have not the deep constructive mind whose operations move in a vast orbit, but we have keen, eager minds, which, comet-like, dart into sight, astonish by their luster, and quickly disappear. This tendency may not last, but that it is the tendency of our society today cannot be doubted. Men will exhaust themselves in attempts to grow rich or to find out new forms of amusement, but who can afford the leisure to grow wise? mere craze to be talked about, to live n the glare of public opinion, tends to destroy depth, originality, genuine power, which is always solitary. The dominance of the masses, too, with their necessarily low standard of demands, is irritating to the few, even when they can see it is an inevitable stage in progress.

The real truth seems to us that the world is so made that we have to pay a heavy price for everything. The Greeks paid a tremendous price for their ultra-individualism and devotion to art and speculative intellect. We are paying, and shall pay more and more, a very high price for our recognition of the supremacy of science, which, after all, not cover the whole of human life. We have to do not only with that which is, but with that which ought to with art and religion, with the twin ideals of right and beauty; and life will never be rounded and whole. civilization will never be secure, until these are co-ordinated with that keen

our scientific conception of society."

# habor's Realm.

Pennsylvania miners are still being gathered into the union Washington's two brewers' unions have not yet buried the hatchet.

Toledo Machinists' Union has decided to demand the eight-hour day. Duluth unionists want the city to establish a fire insurance depart-

More than 100,000 of the 295,000 wage earners of New York are out of employment. American and English unions amalgamate. Probably men would be in the union. Probably

The Labor Union Citizen, a paper devoted to the cause of labor, has been recently started in Detroit. Wheeling Trades and Labor Assem-

bly would not permit the barbers and

dafrymen to send delegates. The California state free employment bureau during the first year of its existence found work for 5,800 applicants. The two factions of painters have settled their differences and are now working harmoniously under one na-

tional organization. The Social Reform Club of New York is pushing a bill making emall the processes of civilization due ployers liable in damages for injuries by their employes in accidents.

> The conference of miners and officers at Pittsburg to fix a scale, as arranged at the termination of the recent great and like the printers will only particistrike, has been postponed to Jan. 15. pate in the movement as aids to those Boston barbers held a meeting to demand a law requiring an examina-tion. Boys must, under the proposed law, serve an apprenticeship of three years.

Two thousand blast furnace employes of the Shenango Valley, Pa., have received an advance in wages of 10 and 20 per cent. This will make labor \$1 25 and turn work \$1 60 and \$1 80 a day.

Secretary Braff, of the United Brotherhood of Cloakmakers, states | Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes that not more than 2,000 of the 9,000 istry, to create new products and to organized cloakmakers in New York are in actual employment just now, and few of these permanently. Twelve hundred miners in various

parts of Alabama are on strike because of the failure of the operators to restore the 10 per cent reduction in wages made l, it spring, and which the miners claim the operators promised to restore on Nov. 1. The interstate commerce commission has extended for two years the time

for equipping freight trains with safety couplers and power brakes. The railroad companies asked for a fiveyear extension, but were opposed by the railway brotherhoods. The long controversy in the window glass trade has been settled, and fifteen factories started up. The solution was reached by a separation of the

flatteners and cutters from the others in the craft. They were awarded \$28,-000 of the organization's funds. The Flint and Pere Marquette Railway has signed a contract under which no labor except members of the American Federation of Labor will be employed in the big freight transfer denot at Ludington. The company takes this action in order to avoid

further winter strikes. In New Zealand two people working together constittute a factory; hours per week; overtime has to be paid for the rate of time and a half, but in no case must any employe receive less than 12 cents per hour for overtime, as world. The average Athenian citizen, than 12 cents per hour for overtime, as

well as 12 cents tea money. LABOR .. 6w etaoineta troeinnnnr Boston Painters' Union, through a committee, investigated the work upon the state house dome, and upon the report of that committee, claimed that the work was not being done according to the specifications, and laid the matter before the commissioners.

Woodworkers' Union, No. 41, of Detroit, has elected the following new officers: John Davidson, president; John E. Halley, vice-president; P. J. Wallace, recording secretary; A. Bolander, financial secretary; Michael Muth, treasurer; J. Davidson, Dennis Mulcahey and J. E. Halley, delegates to the Trades Council.

John Davidson, president of the Detroit Trades Council, is a candidate for appointment by the board of public works as foreman of the tenth ward. Mr. Davidson is very popular, and his candidacy is unanimously indorsed by organized labor. Mr. Davidson, who is a woodworker by trade, was formerly a resident of this city.

When the English engineers began their great strike last July they had \$1,700,000 in their treasury. They have expended \$2,600,000, the remaining \$900,-000 being largely contributions from cutside countries. The printers of Germany alone gave \$10,000. The United States has thus far given very little, but an effort is now being made to raise and send a creditable sum.

San Francisco iron molders report that business is rather dull, owing to the large number of prison-made stoves which are imported from Oregon. A communication will be sent to the representatives in congress requesting them to take some action to have this traffic in prison-made goods from state to state abolished, and compelling each state to consume the products of its own prisons.

The window glass trust has decided to advance prices 15 per cent, beginning Jan. 1. This is exactly the advance accorded the employes in settlement of the long strike last week. By the Dingley bill the tariff on window was advanced 40 per cent; the strikers claimed 17 per cent of this in consideration of voting the Republican ticket. The trust offered 12 per cent and settled at 15. Now prices are advanced so that the increase to the employes all comes out of the consumer.

Industrial conditions in New England seem to be the worst of any portion of the union. Advances in wages are noted from southern, western and middle state concerns, but decreases have been demanded in three important trades in New England within the past month. The Fall River iron works, employing ,000 hands, will join other concerns in 20 per cent reduction. Reductions have also been ordered in some of the large shoe factories, but the greatest cut is in cotton weaving, and this extends to nearly every factory in that section.

The convention of the American Federation in Nashville adopted a resolution favoring independent political action on the part of organized labor. President Samuel Gompers, in response to a telegram from the Rocky Mountain News asking him to outline the plans of his organization for independent political action, sent the following

dispatch:

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### sible, and at all times defeat the enemies of our cause, irrespective of party. To achieve these purposes, owever, we realize that it is necessary for the workers of our country, east. west, north and south, to unite and

concentrate our entire efforts to attain the greatest success. The action of the American Federation of Labor convention, in renewing its declaration of one year ago for the establishing of the eight-hour day generally throughout the country on May 1 next, meets the approval of trades unionists. The further action of the convention in doubling the per capita tax-from one cent a membe per month to two cents-for a fund for carrying out the movement will be cheerfully complied with. The amount netted by the excess assessment will be about \$7,000 a month, and will pro-15,000,000 vide a fund of \$21,000 by May 1. It

is not upon this small sum, however that reliance is placed to achieve victory at those points where contests may be made, but upon the larger in-ternational and local funds. Some trades, notably the printers, will not be affected by the movement as that craft is just now engineering a movement of its own to secure a reduction of the hours of hands working by the week to nine hours a day or 54 hours a week. Hitherto the hours have been ten a day on the average, and the craft feel that a demand for so great a reduction as an eight-hour day would e bad policy. The printers will, however, lend all possible aid to establishing eight hours for those trades which are candidates for the reduction. Molders, carpenters, plasterers, bricklayers and several other trades already have the shorter day almost universally, trades where the change is demanded. Of the 700,000 members of the federation, perhaps, not more than 300,000 will be directly affected by the movement, and at many places it is expected that the battle will be gained without a contest; so that the pros-pect for anything like an industrial convulsion or upheaval on the occas-

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Significance of the Effort Towards Federation of Great Churches.

rlapping One Great Drawback That Co-operation Would Avert.

[From the Outlook, New York.] he presence of the Rev. Charles A. y, D.D., and the addresses which has given on the subject of the tional Federation of Evangelical Free Churches in Great Britain, have attracted the attention of many people, and started an inquiry as to what hat federation actually is, and whethso nething similar to it would be the in this country. Dr. Berry oken with authority, for he was at president of the federation in

at has federation done for church ife in Great Britain? That question is best answered by describing the or-ganization to which we have referred. It is now about five years old. It has had a national existence, if we remember, for about three years. By it the evangelical free churches of England are organized for all the work that the fenominations have in common. It is a federation of "free" churches, be-cause composed of those only which are separated from government control. The established church is a state

institution, and under the dictation of all the denominations in this country. They are responsible to no human au thority. The federation is limited to 'evangelical' churches because, while there are the friendliest relations beween the evangelical and so-called "liberal" denominations, yet the work which is to be done, especially along evangelistic lines, is of a kind that nakes co-operation impossible. If the tederation were intended only for what word evangelical would be omitted; those can combine who recognize the Congregational, Baptist, the numerous operate in the towns, in the countles, and, finally, in a national council. Memership in the national council is by representation from the counties and towns. Some of the objects sought are

Co-operation in evangelistic work. The prevention of over-lapping in the

The uniting of all the denominations n a common effort against the union of church and state. The enabling of the churches to social, municipal and national questions as have distinctly ethical relations. One illustration of how the federation

works is in the way it prevents overcommon work. If the question is as to the starting of a new church the inquiry is not which sect can quickest pre-empt the field, but which, in the opinion of all, can best do the work; the denominations help, because all are equally interested

Another illustration is in the recent expression of opinion in favor of international arbitration which has been sent to this country, and which pre-viously had made its influence felt in Great Britain. The Nonconformist churches are now largely in the majority in that kingdom; and when the majority of the people speak, even the officers of state find it to their interest

to give attention. These illustrations sufficiently show what the federation is. Its first president was a Congregationalist; its second a Weslevan Methodist, its third is Presbyterian, and its next will be a Baptist. No free church, we believe, remains outside the federation

Is there a place for such a movement n this country? To ask the question is to answer it. Of course, all the conitions are not the same here as there le have no established church, and here is no doubt that the presence of he establishment has been a strong otive for combination among Nonormists in England. But in every ther respect the conditions are pracically the same in both countries. No large evangelistic enterprise can be carried on in this country without the co-operation of the various denominations in a community, and our most prominent evangelists have long made such co-operation a condition of underaking work in any city. Meetings

nake little impression; when all unite influence is sure to be felt. er-lapping, both in towns and counry districts. Churches are located now rithout any common consideration. he denominations do not confer with e another. There is one city in New gland in which two prominent arches of the same denomination,



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town in another part of the country, within hardly more than a thousand feet of one another, stand eight churches. In not more than one instance could the location have been selected because of the need of the district; what influenced the others was the desire to be in a certain aristowhere six or eight denominations reservoirs which have been constructcrowd in, and only one or two at the ed to hold respectively 74,000,000 and most are needed. The result is an appalling waste both of men and of means. The treasuries of the missionary societies are either depleted or, if Such over-lapping federation would prevent. And in this country, even more than in England, it is dethat the Christian sentiment should be able to speak concerning so-cial and political questions with a common voices. In all important respects the need for combination between the denominations is greater in this country than in England. Except that we have no established church, the conditions are almost identical, with this population makes the demand here

ore imperative. If such a federation is desirable, how may it be realized? It might be pronominations, who, if they would meet parliament. The free churches of and decide upon a plan of action and Great Britain are on the same basis as urge its adoption throughout the whole ountry, would be listened to with respect; even more, it is probable that their advice would be largely followed, and that would be the beginning of a movement which every year would

gather momentum Another plan would be for the various denominations in the cities and towns which realize the scandal of the present competition and division to unite for the common work in the disnay be called sociological ends, then | tricts in which they are located. The number which would do this would be small at first, but their example would eadership of Jesus Christ. By means be contagious. In a limited way this has already been done both in New al denominations as Presbyterian, York and in Pittsburg. As the number of the Wesleyan Methodist between them would be inevitable, and pody, and the Society of Friends-co- there would gradually grow something like the federation of free churches in England.

There is only one difficulty in the way of such a movement in this country, and that is the extent of our territory. But that only increases the urgency: and, as Dr. Berry well said, there are no more obstacles in the way of a federation of denominations in this counry than in a federation of states, and what denominational federation really means is what has already been realized in our union of states. In this plan speak with one voice concerning such the peculiarities of all the religious bodies are recognized and respected. No attempt is made to belittle any principle held sacred by any one. There is no war against the denominations, but lapping. If in a district there are too rather such a development of their esmany churches, the council decides which church shall be given up, and how the forces can be better used for that which any one has by itself. The Federation of Evangelical Free Churches in Great Britain offers an example of the only type of church union which is possible or desirable in and when that question is answered, all the present condition of spiritual development. It represents not uniformity, but individuality, organized and inspired in common service. It is doubtful if that ideal will ever be surpassed. If organic union is desirable, it will come in some such way as this, and in no other; for this is the way of growth, and it must come by growth, not by manufacture.

## The British in China

The Great Free Port of Hong Kong.

A Wretched Place But Fifty Years Ago - Today One of the Greatest Harbors in the World.

The aggressive action of Russia and Germany in obtaining a naval base in Chinese waters, lends additional interest to the following facts regarding Hong Kong, which is at present the British headquarters in that region. The London Times says: "There are very few still living who can remember the controversy that was raised in 1844 about the occupation of Hong Kong. There was no question as to the desirability of acquiring such a station. The difference of opinion was as to selection. We had occupied and garrisoned Chusan in the course of the operations that resulted in the treaty of Nanking, and not a few were found to argue that Chusan would fulfill our object in every way better than Hong Kong. It must be confessed that the latter was not then an attractive spot. There had been 440 deaths in 1843 among an occupying force of 1,526, whereas there had been 67 only in Chusan among an occupying force of 1,980. The mountains falling perpendicularly into the sea, left but little space for building at their base." As a "commercial station it had, so far, been a decided failure." There had, the colonial treasurer declared in 1844, "from the landing of Capt. Elliott in 1841 up to that moment, been no Chinese trade no European or native craft attracted here for mercantile gain." And his opinion of the "worthlessness of the rock was confirmed by the incapability of fortifying the island at almost any expense, even if a garrison could be kept alive, or even if there were a necessity of defending anything or commanding any port or pass of the slightest value." His denunciations, however, failed of effect. The article of the treaty of Nanking which ceded the in perpetuity by her Britannic Majesty. heirs and successors," in order that "British subjects should have some port whereat they may careen or refit their ships when required, and keep stores for that purpose," was upheld; though a supplementary convention, will you allow me to ask you a ques-"should never be ceded to any other fion on those terms! foreign power," and we bound our- "Certainly," said i invader, to protect Chusan and its up beating your wife?" selves, in case of any attack by an

dependencies. THE HONG KONG OF TODAY. It is not a little curious to contrast | that he had continued to do so. the Hong Kong of today with the ob-ject of Mr. Martin's diatribes. The

ance of disintegrated granite, have practically disappeared. Except for one preventable cause, the health of the garrison now compares favorably with that of other stations similarly situated. Space has somehow been found for buildings that accommodate a population of some 10,000 Europeans (including the garrison) and 230,000 Chinese; and the harbor to which "no European or native craft had (in 1844) been attracted for mercantile gain"

the other over \$200,000, are placed within a few hundred feet of each other. The second came there against the come an entrepot of trade for the protest of the first. The example is a south of China, the Philippines, and scandal in the community. But this is French Indo-China, besides a great not an isolated instance. In a small, daily traffic with Canton. By fint of energy and outlay it has been made as picturesque as it was formerly repulsive. Roads cut into the hillside have been lined with trees planted in soilthat had to be carried to the spot. A tramway up the face of the mountain has enabled "The Peak" to be covered with bungalows and utilized as a sancratic neighborhood. Still more perni- atorium for the troops. The city vis. cious is the influence in small villages, supplied with water from two large, attempt to pose as the apostic of peace

390,000,000 gallons. Here are excellent docks; and in one. known as the Admiralty Dock, the largest ironciad can be received. The them, and it has strenuously resisted approaches to the harbor have, pace all the attempts of others to do so, would otherwise receive for regions Mr. Martin, been strongly fortified, and where there is actual spiritual desola- a garrison numbering some 3,000 of all itself. ranks is "kept alive." All this has been accomplished in the teeth of hostile prediction. Other things have occurred which the prophets of evil could not foresee. No one dreamed 53 years ago of the opening of the West River: and no one dreamed of a divergence in value between gold and silver that might encourage the erection of cotton factories on Mr. Martin's "worthless rock." So far, Hong Kong has been identified with sea-borne trade. As an difference, that the diversity of our entrepot of commerce and a naval and military station of first-class importance at the portals of the Pacific it has justified the anticipation of its founders. It is now that there seems moted in two ways. There are twenty or more men eminent in the church and in the nation, in various Christian deable building area will be left. The contingency has, however, been measurably provided for. By the Peking convention of 1860 China ceded us a bit of the opposite mainland. This has proved useful already, and it is likely to prove more useful still now that the demand for level ground seems about to increase. The industrial movement is not absolutely new. There are already in Hong Kong extensive sugar refineries, a rope factory, steam saw mills, glass, match and soap factories,

brick and cement and other works. A FREE PORT. In accordance with British practice when she acquires a crown colony or dependency. Hong Kong is a free port, and it is a peculiarity of English meth-ods that merchants of any country in titude during recent negotiations has been, to say the least, unsympathetic. They apprehend that Hong Kong will come into competition with Hanoi for the trade of Yunnan. They are anxious, besides, to attract towards Tongking a portion of the trade which now passes through Pakhoi. The means by which they hope to defeat one prospect and accomplish the other is by the construction of railways verging upon Tongking. But railways make also for development, and will hasten the recovery of a region which has been depressed far below its producing capacity. All that Hong Kong merchants have to do is to push forward in time, and take steps to attract their share of trade to the riverine route. It is one of Sir Claude Macdonald's successes that he has obtained recognition of the treaty right of imports to travel ment of 21/2 per cent. For 40 years the authorities in South China had been Hardy out of power and place him in permitted to set this provision at defiance, and our merchants will have to avail themselves of it insistently if it no man who is a narrow extremist on is to be made fully operative now recognition has been obtained. Hong the head of a province, the population Kong enterprise has been enabled by these measures—the opening of the West River and the recognition of the transit pass—to enter upon a new field ing its best to allay that feeling and of expansion.

## Canada.

O home of purple hill and pine, O land of lake and plain, Our Norland hearts have heard the cry That calls us home again!

The call has come, and surely, we Know whither we shall roam, Where sun and silence dwell upon The purple hills of home.

The mystic call has come again, And we must journey forth, Beyond the doorway of regret, And face the jocund North.

For mellow now the robins call Each twilight valley fills; And now the blood-root glimmers white

Among the Norland hills. O tell me not of those still vales, Once thine as well as mine, Where we have watched the crimson

Behind the dusky pine. Sing low, sing low, of other lands That we have loved or known. But tell not of that tender North We called so long our own!

For now reluctant summer lays Her sun-browned arms at last About the hills she loves in vain. And loved through all the past.

And new across Canadian fields The vesper-sparrow calls. And through the cool, pale April air, The opal twilight falls.

The brumal vigor fills our veins, The Norland passion wakes, And we shall come, O land of pine, And plain, and laughing lakes-Grainland and pineland, we shall come, And we shall hear again,

The white-throat and the robin call Across the April rain! -Arthur J. Stringer. A POSER FOR BRADLAUGH. When the late Mr. Bradlaugh was ace engaged in a discussion with a dissenting minister, the former insist-Island of Hong Kong "to be possessed ed on the latter answering the question he had asked him by a simple "Yes" or "No" without any more cir-

cumlocution, asserting that every question could be replied to in that

"Certainly," said Bradlaugh.
"Then, may I ask, have you given This was a poser, for if answered by "Yes," it would imply that he had previously beaten her, and if by "No" It is never wise to slip the bands

# "Britons, Hold Your Own."

The Famous Call For a Meeting in Dundas.

Mr. Whitney's Name at the Foot of It -Liberals Described as Archbishop Lynch's Tools.

[Brockville Recorder.] In an article characteristically bilious, the Times charges this journal with trying to stir up religious strife. Knowing what every man, woman and child in Brockville knows of the conduct of the Times but a few years ago on this very question, the temptation to review a bit of that history, in order to show its blathering hypocrisy, is very great. However, every one understands the situation perfectly, and its and good-will, merely that its leader may be spared, will deceive no one. Whatever other failings the old Re-corder may have exhibited, that of stiring up religious strife is not one of them, and it has strenuously resisted

sometimes at no small financial loss to What the Times bases its attack on is the fact that the Recorder, in a recent issue, called attention to the inconsistency of the present opposition leader in palavering over Sir Oliver for delivering eulogies on the late C. F. Fraser, in the face of the historical fact that both he and his newspaper had abused Sir Oliver most thoroughly, and had denounced C. F. Fraser and everybody else suspected of leaning toward popery. In this connection i was recited that Mr. Whitney warned all and sundry of the threatened evil, on every poster and announcement, in these words, "Britons, hold your own!" To substantiate this assertion, the following was given, which seems to have aused great annoyance: 'Here is a notice which appeared in

Mr. Whitney's organ, the Morrisburg Courier, of Nov. 19, 1886: "The Liberal-Conservatives of the county of Dundas are requested to meet at Winchester Springs, on Tues-Nov. 23, 1886, at 1 p.m. sharp, to take such steps as may be deeined advisable to bring out a candidate for the Legislature, the elections having been fixed for the 22nd and 23th of December. Let every Conservative in the county make it a point to attend.

"Britons Hold Your Own! "By order, "D. Rae, President. J. P. Whitney, Secretary."

On Nov. 26, the Courier had a report of this meeting, and here are the opening sentences of that report: "Notwithstanding the bad roads and the world may settle and trade there on the same terms as Englishmen. The French take a different view; their at-400 being present, including representatives from every section of the coun-This is the best evidence that the Conservatives of the old county of Dundas are prepared to rise in their might to check the little game of Mowat, the tool of Archbishop Lynch and Christy Fraser," etc., etc. Now, Mr. Whitney is not only a pubhe man, but the leader of a party, and as he asks the electorate to make him the first minister of this province, his public record is fair subject for criticism, and the people have a right to the Father of his Country. Queen know what position he has assumed on Isabella sold her watch and chain and provincial affairs in the past, so as to tainly cannot be an unpardonable sin freely inland under transit pass on pay- to refer to the record of a gentleman who asks the people to put Hon. A. S. lum in the wilds of America."

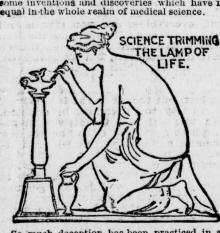
The Recorder takes the ground that of which is mixed. So far from wishing to incite any religious feeling, the Recorder, in opposing Mr. Whitney, is do-Sir Claude Macdonald is the British minister recently appointed by Lord hesitated to appeal time and again to hesitated to appeal time and again to the creed prejudices of his own constituents in election campaigns. keep a man out of power who has, as will be shown fully by his record, not has put its foot upon that sort of thing in the past, and the people of Ontario have stood nobly for the rights of all, in the face of appeals to prejudice by Mr. Whitney and others. If the leader of the opposition will declare that he regrets having hitherto fought on such narrow lines, and intends looking at

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things with a more liberal vision, the Recorder will be inclined to hail the repentance with delight, but so long as that is not done he will be held strictly to his record, notwithstanding the piteous appeals of the "Eye-opener's" erstwhile twin, the Brockville Times.

QUEER ANSWERS IN SCHOOL. Mark Twain's new book, "More Tramps Abroad," tells of a number of ridiculous answers to questions in a Calcutta school examination, among them the following: Q.-Who was Cardinal Wolsey? A .- As Bishop of York, he died of disentry in a church on his way to be

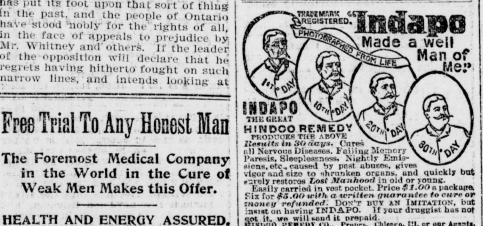
blockeaded. Q.-What is the meaning of Ich A .- An honor conferred on the first or eldest sons of English sovereigns. It is nothing more than some feath-Q-What is the meaning of a sher-A.—A sheriff is a post opened in the time of John. The duty of sheriff

catch those earriages which are rashly driven out by the coachman; but it is a high post in England. A .- Sheriff was the English bill of common prayer. A .- Sheriff, a title given on those persons who were respective and pious in England. In case Americans feel disposed to jeer at Calcutta, Mark Twain introduces them to the schools of Brooklyn, where these answers were made: "Christopher Columbus was called

millinery, so that Columbus other be able to form correct opinions as to what he would be likely to do in the future. On the eve of an election, the record of a candidate is often more rerecord of a candidate is often more re-liable than his promises, and it cer- by hiding in the bushes and then scalping them."
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MR. SETON-KARR'S STORY. of the Garden of Eden. Here it was, land of Havilah" (Havilah being, acin my opinion, that the human race originated. Here are all the landmarks described in Genesis as the features of Paradise. Here is to be found at the present day the identical cilmate wnich we are told was that Ve know that Adam and Eve went

naked. Here is a place where that meaning and interpretation of the of the universal church, are placed at would have been possible and com- text is meant by the River Gihon, is the beginning instead of the close of tortable at all times of the year, and Here I have found stone implements older than any nitherto known, and the Smithsonian Institution at Wash-

ferred to in the Bible.

are as follows: a garden eastward in Eden." to water the Garden. And thence it never previously been found, but anywas parted and became into four where. The name of the first is Pison. ch encompasseth the whole Havilah, where there is gold. The

encompasseth the whole land of Ethlopla \* \* and the name of the third is Hiddekel \* \* and the name of the fourth is Euphrates."

Now for the commentators; Havilah was the second son of Cush, and his Abyssinia (Ethiopia), all Africa, includof that of the district which he chose. The people of Eden traded, we are to colonize. It has been found impos- told, with Tyre (by way of the Nile). to prove that any particular river was Pison-Josephus, Gotha, Calmet

and Reland say it was the modern thousands upon the surface of the hill Phasis; Bochart, Brown and others and comprised about ten camel loads say it was a channel among the when transported to Berbera. The maislands at the mouth of the Euphrawhere they place Eden; Eusebius included and Gerome say it was the Ganges in heads of an inch in length up to India. Solomon, the commentator, says heavy pointed digging tools eight it was the Nile. Now as to Gihon, compassing the shaped, ovate, lanceolate, axes with whole land of Ethiopia. Many com- one end pointed, scrapers for preparmentators have perhaps rightly con- ing skins as clothing, knives for cutjectured this to be the Nile, and there ting meat and wood, and pounding

are new reasons why Eden and its stones for grain. Garden should have been connected with this yet wonderful river. Nevertheless Calmet and Reland say it was the Araxes, Calvin and Scaliger say one of the western channels of the Euphrates, Bochart and Wells choose an eastern one, while the Karun River favored by many wise and learned As to Hiddekel, it is allowed by all

that this was the Tigris. We are not asked to believe that the four rivers which watered the Garden pursued [By Rev. Levi Philetus Dobbs, D.D.] the Bible, revised by Robinson, we "There is hardly any part of Ganges. China, Ceylon, Armenia, Mesopotamia, Syria, Persia, Arabia, Ethiopia, the Mountains of the Moon, Damaseus, Egypt and even France. Enough has been said to show how uncertain all evidence has been till

I now pass to the second part of my statement. In Gensis, it., 8, we have: ward in Eden." I have found the Garden of Eden in about latitude 8 degrees north and near the meridian, passing through Aden and the center of Arabia, about 82 miles in a straight ine southwest of Benbera (on the Somali coast) and on the east of the fertile country at the head waters of the Nile and Abyssinia. It may be from some experience. In the young the inferred from the text that Eden was a large country, and that on the east primitive man. In Genesis, ii., 10, we

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In all the texts of scripture there is a double meaning. This means first-ly and literally, that the river commenced in four heads which subse quently joined. These I have identified, completely enclosing the hill on which the settlement stood. streams were but a subdivsion of

four other and much greater rivers

which encompassed the whole known

and his descendants had to do: and they were connected with each other garden, but also four great rivers, including the Tigris and Euphrates, tor his expeditions of recent years. It is one of the most mysterious and which the Almighty had decreed should be man's first home and which he was to colonize, going, we are told, first eastward to Babylon (and India) I have discovered in Somaliland and afterwards in other directions. what I believe to be the original site Pison "which compasseth the whole-

time dry land; in Genesis, xxv., 18,

"They (the sons of Ishmael) dwelt from Havilah unto Shur that is before What in the secondary and wider not of importance so far as the mere our ministerial career. Rarely have I where clothing was never necessary. position of the comparatively small known clergymen of mature years who garden is concerned. Inasmuch as for could now stand the examination the purpose of irrigating the garden through which he once passed with flythe amount of water furnished by ing colors. You will appreciate the jufour great rivers would be immensly diciousness of the response of an emin-disproportionate, it is clear that this ent clergyman to whom I addressed the ington. I believe these implements disproportionate, it is clear that this Were made by Adam himself.

It was not until 1 accidentally stumbled upon a group of rivers so ex
as the modern Ethiopia (Abyssinia).

second and larger reading is necesinquiry: "Why do you demand of the
young ministers a more rigid orthodoxy than could be afforded by the answering the description given the Gihon we may take as the Nile. in Genesis of the invers of the Garden | At an elevation of about 3,000 feet. His reply was: "That is to allow for or Eden that I was convinced that at the place named, on a long, low the inevitable shrinkage." If you find this was the identical spot where nill, on a once fertile plain watered Adam and Eve had lived. I am now by the four rivers named, I discoverassured that this is the Paradise re- | ed thousands of perfect stone impleerred to in the Bible. ments, used by Adam himself, and at What are the statements as to the first thought and now confirmed as of

Garden of Eden in the Bible? They the Palacolithic epoch. re as follows:

Genesis ii., 8-"And the Lord planted village known of the primal race, who made and used palaeolithic implements ii., 10—"And a river ran out of Eden not only here, where such things have

Not only are they the oldest that' exist of human craftmanship, but they are the only certain vestiges we have name of the second is Gihon, which of these primeval races from whom we trace our origin. Here, then, just west and south of

the great gorge of the Tssutugan, lay ing the land of Eden lies to the west. The implements are all beautifully made and mostly perfect, and lay in sizes from chipped lanceinches long and very heavy, tongue-

H. W. SEATON-KARR.

# Charge to a Young Divine.

which watered the Garden pursus abnormal or unnatural courses, or abnormal or unnatural courses, or any unusual manner. As man who had been appointed to give failing to appear, the Rev. with the four rivers, so with the Gar-den itself; in Calmer's dictionary of Dr. Dobbs, a minister of almost preternatural age, wisdom and solemnity, was urgently requested to supply his the world in which it has not been place. With great benignity, he assought." Tartary, the banks of the are spread before the privileged read-

ers of this periodical.

First, my dear young brother, I will speak of your choice of subjects, and will indicate some topics that should engage your immediate attention. By all means take an early opportunity to speak at large upon family govern-ment, the duties of fathers and mothes, and the bringing up of children; that is, provided (as I suppose is the case) that you are not at present the head (nominal) of a household. By all means form a "Maternal Association" over which you may, to advantage, preside, and to which you will preach once a quarter. I speak on this point very young days of my ministry, I ormed a "Maternal Association" conststing of a childless wife, an unmar-ried lady and myself (also unmarried). I earnestly urge your timely attention to this branch of your duties, for, in the approaching years, when you shall have a family, you will no longer be

need of entertaining children (he says);

Considerations similar to the above suggest the wisdom of your preaching then raised (the reaching for the boards at an early day to young men on the and counting being continued), and on the choice of a husband. There are left foot goes through the same procertain topics which can be treated cess. The muscles which are used in judiclously only by the young, the sin-reaching for the head and foot-boards gle, and the unmarried. Improve, then,

Another, if possible, still more important counsel. Now is the time to boards again, and raises first the head preach upon the more difficult portion and then the foot as before. The same of revelation and theology, the priesthood of Melchisedek, the eternal genthe Spirit, the philosophy of prayer, the metaphysics of conversion. Now you understand all these topics perfectly; again. but this happy period will soon have passed. Now is your golden time for

(actuated by an unworthy jealousy for their own reputations as theologians) have discouraged your Lose no time in preaching these sermons. If you do not speedily use them, I fear

Let your topics be taking and adequately advertised; and, if they have a little Scriptural flavor to them, it will hardly be objectionable. Thus: "The Long-Haired Athlete, or How Sam-son Punished Them"; "The Foxes, A Story of Many Tails"; "From Deck to Belly, or Ups and Downs in the Life of a Prophet." I have known a series of discourses similar to these to increase the volume of a congregation, and also the weight of the collection (mostly in

If you desire large success (and who vise you to be known as a very broad informally agreed to co-operate in the theologian, to doubt, and pernaps to deny, many of the doctrines which you now profess, at your ordination, to believe. It is surprising how this will increase your reputation with outsiders, increase your reputation with outsiders, situation. It does not necessarily follow that the partition of Chinese who don't care a straw about any re-ligion, and how cordially they will not go on, but this, at least, is cer-pledge you their support, until after tain, that there will be five instead of you have lost your present position, and three partitioners. really need their help.

have lost of your pristine orthodoxy. You will be thankful that ordaining councils, in the collective perspicacity members of the council themselves?" that you stand just where you did, and that you can preach these early discourses, without the change of a letter, then you will experience an emotion of humble gratitude, as you thank the Lord that in all the years that have passed, you have not indulg-

what advanced; the presiding minis- nized as the protectors of the Middle ter was observed to lean over and whisper in the ear of Dr. Dobbs, who, in the admiring and expectant audience .-The Independent.

### **OUESTIONS ANSWERED.**

oliday? Ans.-Yes. MOUNT BRYDGES.—If a ram enters the premises of A, who does not know to whom it belongs, what would be the right step for him to take? Ans.-He could turn it on the road or take it

G. B.-I hired on a farm for one year. expiring on Christmas Eve, or Christmas morning. During that time I lost two days. Being as Christmas and Sunday are holidays, would those two Siberian Railroad or from Vladivos-Tuesday? Ans.-If your employer has brought the Russian Empire to its a right to and insists upon the lost time being made up, you must put it in, rrespective of the holidays. HURON-A wrote to B that he had a first-class grain grinder to sell for

\$100. B bought it and gave A his note for one year at 6 per cent. The grinder turns out to be of no use, as it grinds too slow and will not make good work to grind faster than 600 pounds per hour for ten hours at a dressing. Can B return grinder to A and demand his note? Ans.-Upon the facts he must keep the grinder and pay his note, but he may have a claim for damages If the grinder is not first-class. Consult

CHESLEY.-We are farmers, living on the outskirts of an incorporated vilage. Sixty-five acres of our land is taken into the corporation as farm prop-erty. Can the house be assessed the who might, in the course of time, resame as village property? Ans.-Yes. 2. Our son built a house on the farm if he himself retains Port Arthur, he to live in, and works the farm. Can cannot with any show of decency re--Yes; both. 3. Can we appeal to have a similar all our land assessed in the township? ever, as we Ans.-No, but the land can be assessed as garden or farm land, under sec- Shimonoseki treaty. It follows that tions 27 and 28 of the assessment act. if Germany must now have compensa-Appeal to the court of revision for the village, and, if necessary, from that titled to reward. court to the county judge. Consult a

### NEW METHOD OF INDUCING SLEEP.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. J. B. Learned describes the following method, which he used in his own case. For some years he suffered from insomnia following a fall from his car. He tried many methods of treatment in vain-drugs. A gentleman (not a clergyman) now hot water and cold water, internally upward of threescore and ten, whom and externally, friction, over-feeding Providence has never blessed with and under-feeding, exercise, gymnascendants, but on whom, by way of tics, deep inspirations and numberless rpensation, there has been be- mental occupations. At last the folstowed a parental wisdom approach lowing method proved a success. The ing omniscience, is the only person principle is to induce muscular fatigue whom I know who would, without a moment's hesitation, assume the conduct of an infant orphan asylum; his for the foot and head-board at the children cause him no trouble; they same time. He then raises his head never break any rules. There is no half an inch; at the same time he same time. He then raises his head breathes slowly and deeply about eight just tell them to sit down in a chair inspirations to the minute, which are and to stay there until you direct them | counted. After about twenty inspira tions, the head, which begins to feel heavy, is dropped. The right foot is choice of a wife, and to young women similarly dropped when fatigued. The are then relieved, and the body is elethe opportunity while it is afforded vated so that it rests on the head and heels. He then turns on the right side and reaches for the head and footprocess is gone through on the other side. Thus eight positions have been eration of the Son, the procession of assumed and a large number of muscles used. If sleep has not been induced, the same cycle is gone over

passed. Now is your golden time for reconciling all the conflicting doctrines, for establishing a harmony between the divinity and humanity of our Lord, between the purposes of an all-wise, all-powerful and benevoient Creator, and the existence of sin and misery. Perhaps you have on hand discourses, prepared in the seminary, on these subjects, unless, indeed, your instructors

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operate in the Pacfic?

Territory.

(New York Sun.1 According to a telegram from Londoes not?) and seats in the aisle, I ad- don, Great Britain and Japan have

really need their help. From a military as well as naval I was recently present in an assembly point of view, Great Britain and Jaof learned divines where the question pan are stronger on the eastern coast was discussed whether it is wise for of Asia than Russia, France and Gerthe minister to keep his old sermons. On many combined. This will not be the this point I do not hesitate to speak case when the Trans-Siberian Railwith authority. Keep your sermons, way is completed, but for the moment by all means, and occasionally read it is underlable. With the command them over-to yourself. In no other of the sea assured to him the Mikado way can you so fully realize how much has it in his power to place on the wisdom you have lost with advancing Chinese mainland a force altogether land of Havilah" (Havilah being, according to commentators, Arabia), we may take to have drained that valley, which is now the Red Sea, at that time dry land; in Genesis, xxv., 18, profitable pain, consider how much you ships that Russia, Germany and France now have, or are likely to have, in the Pacific, would be unable to cope with the Japanese and British fleets. This was as patent on the date of the treaty of Shimonoseki as it is today, and the British foreign office must now regret that it did not earn the fervent gratitude of the Japanese by encouraging the mikado to repel the revision of that treaty, upon which Russia, Germany and France insisted. Had the treaty stood in its original form we should now hear no talk of partitioning China; there would no Germans at Kiao Chou Bay, and no Russians at Port Arthur. On the contrary, the Japanese would now be in possession of Corea, of the Liau Tung peninsula, and of the intervening strip of Chinese Manchuria, and with the two naval fortresses of Port Arthur and Wei Hal Wei in their hands, they would be absolute masters of the Gulf of Pechili, so long, of course, as the British and Japanese fleets should act together. With such ed in the dangerous luxury of growing advantages of position, the two co operating powers could not have failed to dominate the Pekin Government By this time the evening was some- and would have been quickly recog-

> some little confusion, brought his re-marks to a close; greatly to the regret 1895, and it would never have occurred (as the morning paper informs us of had Germany and Russia deferred the execution of their designs upon China until after the Trans-Siberian Railway was finished. Luckily for England's future interests in the far east, the German Kaiser could not restrain his impatience, and seized Kiac Chor HOLIDAY,-Is New Year's a legal Bay, thus compelling the Russians to should take it. There is a report that the Russians are preparing at Port Arthur temporary quarters for 10,000 soldiers, but they could not collect there even that number without the

utmost difficulty, should they lose the control of the sea, as they are certain to do, if England and Japan assume a hostile attitude. It would be far harder to march troops from days fill the place of my lost time, or took than it was to march troops to would I have to work Monday and the Crimea, and that undertaking

What Japan would like to

through England's co-operation is suf-ficiently clear. She would like to see reasserted the treaty of Shimonoseki in its original form, for her people view with exasperation the spectacle of Corea and of the Liau Tung Peninsula dominated by the Russians, who are reaping where they have not sown. But Russia would fight desperately to secure an ice-free port in the Pacific and even English public opinion would no longer sanction an attempt to frustrate that reasonable wish. Some way. the conflicting interests of Russia and Japan, and it seems hard to devise on memberment of the Chinese seacoast. The czar might be prevailed upon to store it to its ancient prosperity; but either of the houses be assessed? Ans. fuse to support the German claim to ever, as well as Germany, backed Russia in demanding a revision of the Shimonoseki treaty. It follows that tion, Russia's ally, France, is also en-

On the whofe, it looks as if China could not escape further mutilation, for England and Japan could not, without a war, restore the state of things contemplated by the Shimonoseki treaty. But one thing they can easily do. Such is their present preponderance on land and sea in the far east that, without recurring to hostilities, they can, undoubtedly, secure concessions equal, or more than equal, to those gained, or expected, by Russia. Germany and France.



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Why do you say that, inspired dramatist? When you wanted to set forth the superior value of our religion, you tossed aside the onyx, which is used for making exquisite cameos, and the sapphire, sky-blue, and topaz of rhom-blc prism, and the ruby of frozen blood, and here you say that the coral, which is a miracle of shape and a color to those who have not worthy of mention in with our holy religion. "No hall be made of coral." Job, t, did not mean to depreciate ne sculpture in the coral reefs he sea coasts. No one can afo depreciate these white palaces deep, built under God's direction. never changes his plans for the ding of the islands and shores; and uncounted thousands of years the oral gardens and the coral castles and the coral battlements go on and up. You may find this work of God through the animalcules eighty fathoms deep, or amid the breakers, where the sea dashes the wildest, and beats the mightiest, and bellows the loudest. These sea creatures are ever busy. Now they build islands in the center of the Pacific Ocean. Now they lift barriers around the continent. Indian Ocean, Red Sea and coast of Zanzibar have specimens of their infinitesimal but sublime masonry. The Algerian reefs in one year (1873) had at work amid the coral 311 vessels, with 3,150 sailors, been a great battle down there?" yielding in profit \$565,000. But the secular and worldly value of the coral is the reefs. It is the blood of the coral, nothing as compared with the moral and it makes me think of those who and religious, as when, in my text, Job employs it in comparison. I do not know how anyone can examine a coral of the Lamb. But these gems of ing him. Nothing so impresses me with the fact that our God loves the beautiful. Having garnitured this meaning are nothing to the gems of heaven. "No mention shall be made of coral."

Again I take your box? please the human race, and lifted a sea, and look more particularly than glorious heaven to please the angelic intelligence, I am glad that he has the flowers and all the shrubs of the planted these gardens of the deep to gardens of the land have their corplease himself. But here and there God allows specimens of submarine glory to be brought up and set before us for sublime contemplation. While speak, these great nations of zoophytes, meandrinas and madrepores, with tentacles for trowel, are building just such coral as we find in our text. The diamond may be more rare, the crystal may be more sparkling, the chrysoprase may be more ablaze, but the coral is the long, deep, who understood all kinds of precious stones, declares that the beauty and value of the coral are nothing compared with our holy religion, and he picks No one ever had a homely Christian up this coraline formation and looks at it, and flings it aside with all the other beautiful things he has ever heard of, and cries out in ecstasy of

through this bower of the sea, while I first thing that strikes me in looking everything beautiful. Trouble beautiat the coral is its long-continued ac- ful. Disappointment beautiful. Everycumulation. In Polynesia there are the coralines. They were not such workers who built the pyramids as were these masons, these creatures of the sea. Who can estimate the ages between the time when the madrepores laid the foundations of the islands and the time when the madrepores put on the capstone of a completed work? It puzzles all the scientists to guess through how many years the coralines were building the Sandwich and Gilbert groups. But more slowly and wonderfully accumulative is grace in the heart. You sometimes get discouraged because the upbuilding of the soul does not go on more rapidly. Why, you have all eternity to build in! The little annoyances of life are zoophyte builders, and there will be the small layer on top of small layer, and fossilized grief does not go up rapidly in your soul, but, blessed be God, it goes up. Ten you. Up forever! Out of the sea of earthly disquietude will gradually rise nel"; "avoid the other channel." the hemispheres of grandeur and glory. Men talk as though in this life what we shall build in the next life, is as a striped shell to Australia. You go into an architect's study, and there you see the sketch of a temple, the corner-stone of which has not yet been laid. Oh, that I could have an architectural sketch of what you will be after eternity has wrought upon you! What pillars of strength! What altars of supernal worship! What pinnacles thrusting their glittering spikes into the sun that never sets. Lord, help us to learn that which most of us are deficient in-patience. If thou canst take, through the sea anemones, millions of years to build one bank of coral, ought we not to be willing to do work through ten years or fifty years without complaint, without restlessness, without chafing of spirit? Patience with the erring; patience that we cannot have the millennium in a few weeks; patience with assault of antagonists; patience at what seems slow fulfillment of Bible promises: patience with physical ailments; patience under delays of

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providence. Grand, glorious, all-enduring, all-conquering patience! Patience! The sweetest sugar for the sourest cup; the balance-wheel for all mental and moral machinery; the foot that treads into placidity stormiest lake; the bridle or otherwise rash tongues: the sublime ilence that conquers the boisterous and blatant. Patience like that of the

most illustrious example of all the ages -Jesus Christ; patience under betraypatience under the treatment of Pilate's oyer and terminer; patient under the expectoration of his assailants; patient under flagellation; patient under the charging spears of the Roman cavalry; patient unto death. Under all exasperations employ it. Whatever comes, stand it; hold on,

wait, bear up. Take my hand again, and we will go a little further into this garden of the sea, and we shall find that in proportion as the climate is hot the coral is healthy. Draw two isothermal lines at 60 degrees north and south of the equator, and you find the favorite home of the coral. Go to the hottest part of the Pacific seas, and you find finest specimens of coral. Coral is the child of the fire. But more wonderfully do the heats and fires of bring out the fewels of the Christian soul. Those are not the stalwart men who are asleep on the shadbut those who are pounding amid the furnaces.

says some one, "why cannot God develop me through prosperity instead of through adversity?" I will answer your question by asking an-Why does not God dye our northern and temperate seas with coral? You say: "The water is not hot enough." There! In answering my question you have answered your own. But he'll be dead before. Hot climate for richest specimens of coral; hot trouble for the jewels of the soul. The coral fishers going out from Torre del Grecco never brought ashore such fine specimens as are brought out of the scalding surges of misfortune. I look down into the tropical sea; there is something that How hard he breathes! Over looks like blood, and I say: "Has there come out of great tribulation and have their robes washed white in the Blood

we did at the beauty of the coral. All respondencies in this garden of the sea. Corallum! It is a synonym for beauty. And yet there is no beauty in the coral compared with our religion. It gives physiognomic beauty. It does not change the features; does not give features with which the person was not originally endowed, but it sets behind the features of the homeliest person a heaven that shines clear through, so that often, on first is the homeliest person I ever saw, when, after you come to understand him and his nobility of soul shining through his countenance you said: "He is the loveliest person I ever saw." mother. Whatever the world may have thought of her, there were two who thought well-your father who had admired her for 50 years, and you, over admiration for the superior qualities whom she bent with so many tender of our religion—"No mention shall be ministrations. When you think of the angels of God, and your mother among Take my hand, and we will walk them, she outshines them all. O that brough this bower of the sea, while I our young people could understand show you that even exquisite coral is that there is nothing that so much not worthy of being compared with the | beautifies the human countenance as richer jewels of a Christian soul. The the religion of Jesus Christi It makes

thousand miles long. Who built these reefs, these islands? The zoophytes, the coralines. They were my friends, the religion of Jesus Christ is two bridges. It bridges all the past. It arches and overspans all the future. It makes the dying pillow the landing-place of angels fresh from glory. It turns the sepulchre into a May-time orchard. It catches up the dying into full orchestra. Corallum! And yet, that does not express the beauty: "No mention shall be made

I take your hand again and walk a little further on in this garden of the sea, and I notice the durability of the work of the coral. Montgomery speaks of it. He says: "Frail were their forms, ephemeral their lives, their masonry imperishable." Khizopods are insects so small they are invisible, and yet they built the Appenines and they planted for their own monument on the top of fossilized grief. Grace the Cordilleras! It takes 187,000,000 of them to make one grain. Corais are changing the navigation of the sea, thousand million ages will not finish saying to the commerce of the world: "Take this channel"; "take that chanthe reefs, the islands, the continents, malcules beating back the Atlantic and Pacific seas! If the insects of the ocean have built a reer a thouwe only had time to build; but what sand miles long, who knows but that we build in this life, as compared with they may yet build a reef 3,000 miles long, and thus, that by one stone bridge Europe shall be united with this continent on one side, and by another stone bridge Asia will be united with this continent on the other side; and the tourist of the world, without the turn of a steamer's wheel or the spread of a ship's sail, may go all around the world, and thus be fulfilled the prophecy, "There shall be

But the durability of the coral's work is not at all to be compared with the durability of our work for in the fires of the last day, but our work for God will endure forever. The humblest good accomplished in time will last through eternity. I sometimes get discouraged, as I suppose you do, at the yastness of the work and at how little we are doing. And yet, do you suppose the rhizopod said: is no need of my working; I cannot build the Cordilleras." Do you suppose the madrepore said: "There is no need of my working; I cannot build the Sandwich Islands." And there are the Cordilleras. Ah, my friends, the redemption of this world is a great en-terprise. I did not see it start; I will not in this world see its close. I am only an insect as compared with the great work to be done, but yet I must do my part. Help build this eternal corallum I will. My parents toiled on this reef long before I was born. pray God that my children may toil on this reef long after I am dead. Insects, all of us, but honored by God to help heave up the reef of light across which shall break the ocean's immortal gladness. Better be insig-nificant and useful than great and idle. The mastodons and megatheriums of the earth, what did they do but stalk their great carcasses across he land and leave their skeletons through the strata, while the corallines went on heaving up the islands all covered with fruitage and verdure. Better be a coralline than a mastoden. So now I am trying to make one little coralline. The polyp picks out of the wave that smites its carbon-The oil combined with at of lime, and with that builds up its own insectile masonry. So out of the wave of your tears I take the salt: out of the bruise I take the blue, and out of the bleeding heart I take the red, and out of them altogether I make

this coral, which I pray may not be

### The Death of The Old Year. 6+0+0+0+0+0+00+0+0+0+0+0+0

Full knee-deep lies the winter snow, And the winter winds are wearily Toll ye the church-bell sad and low, And tread softly and speak low, For the old year hes a-dying.

Old Year, you must not die; You came to us so readily, You lived with us so steadily, Old Year, you shall not die.

He will not see the dawn of day,

He lieth still he doth not move

He hath no other life above. He gave me a friend, and a true true-And the New Year will take 'em away. Old Year, you must not go; So long as you have been with us, Such joy as you have seen with

Old year, you shall not go.

He froth'd his bumpers to the brim; A jollier year ye shall not see, But though his eyes are waxing dim. And though his foes speak ill of him, He was a friend to me.

Old year, you shall not die: We did so laugh and cry with you, I've half a mind to die with you, Old year, if you must die.

He was full of joke and jest, But all his merry quips are o'er. To see him die, across the waste His son and heir doth ride post haste

Every one for his own. The night is starry and cold, my And the New Year blithe and bold, my friend, Comes up to take his own.

I heard just now the crowing cock. The shadows flicker to and fro: The cricket chirps: the light burns

'Tis nearly twelve o'clock. Shake hands before you die. Old Year, we'll dearly rue for What is it we can do for you? Speak out before you die.

His face is growing sharp and thin. Alack! Our friend is gone. Close up his eyes: tie up his chin: Step from the corpse, and let him in That standeth there alone, And waiteth at the door.

There's a new foot on the floor, my friend, And a new face at the door, my friend. A new face at the door. -Alfred Tennyson.

# Boys and Girls.

A SNOW MENAGERIE. The snow was falling steadily, and the Rodney children, strange as it may seem, were grumbling as they watched

"Of course it'll cover the ice for a week!" said Paul, who ached to try his

"And then everything will thaw all at once, and there won't be any chance at all," added Phil, who was just beginning to try cutting fancy figures on

"Vacation'll soon be over, too," sighed Alice. She had just learned enough from the boys to be able to skate alone. "Oh, dear me suz!" exclaimed a little voice in the corner. They all laughed. It came from small Bessie, who was It came from small Bessle, who littertainment. A lady turned to the littrying to put on her big wax dolly's tertainment. A lady turned to the little girl. "Your father is a very funny "We all have our troubles," said

"Well, we've got to do something or we'll explode!" exclaimed Phil. "I known sent Dumas the manuscript of vote for a snow man as soon as we can a new play, asking the great dramatist

"Me, too," said the others, and Bessie added, "Make me a snow dolly, won't you, Paul?" "Of course I will. I'll make you a woolly lamb, too," he said in fun. "We could do it, I believe," said
Alice, suddenly. "We could make a real one as big as life if the snow packs hard and dry. My teacher was telling us one day what you can make out of snow. Like sand modeling, you know. "I believe we could," said Paul, briskly. "We might have the picture of a sheep to look at, and some wooden shovels or slats to shape the heads with, and to scoop out the snow for tails and ears, and shape off the bodies with. We could make other ani-

mals, too. Bears-" "And-and elephants!" exclaimed Phil, jumping up. "Oh, I wish it would stop snowing, so we could begin!" And he went stamping around the room. 'There's a lot to do to get ready," "You know papa says a good workman is always careful to have his tools in order. Let's spend today getting ours ready. You boys'll have to make the shovels, or whatever

marked Paul, thumping the table in "Just flat pieces about four inches wide and say about a foot and a half long, with one end whittled down to take hold of. Let's get at 'em, ings terminated

"And I'll look up the pictures," said

"Of course," said Alice, hugging her. You're a lamb yourself, and we'll have

to make a snow image of you. Wouldn't

that be fun?"

By evening the tools were ready and the animals chosen. A sheep for Bessie, a bear, an elephant, and Alice chose a beautiful picture of a large dog lying down to make her image from. There were other plans, too, should there be time to carry them out. "P'r'aps all the boys and girls'll help," said Phil, "and then we could get a lot done and have a Zoo." "Well, we may let 'em help," said Paul, grandly, "but they've got to do as we tell 'em, for we know just how." The next day was exactly right for making snow images. There were heaps of the white crystals everywhere; none of your soft, slushy kind that melts away fast, but good, firm, honest snow, that packs hard and is likely to last. The day was soft and gray and snap-

ping cold, so there was no snow to melt things, and no prospect of a thaw. As the children worked they found out many useful points about making snow images. They soon discovered that they couldn't very well make a sheep's body and then lift it up and set it on legs. The legs refused to be built, and the body lost its fine shape when they raised it. Finally they decided to make the bodies by banking up mounds of snow, imbedding four sticks to make the legs

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> bear was harder to do, but with a strong, upright stick to which was fastened one set crossways for the paws, they managed very well. elephant's trunk tired them all out, for it wouldn't stay on until they decided to make believe he was picking up something from the ground and built the trunk that way, around a long, thin stick. Short pieces of wood made

> How the Rodney children and their little friends did enjoy that Zoo! Of course all the boys and girls helped, and other animals were added. A huge rooster with real tail feathers was one. A cat sitting up soberly, her tail curled round her, was another.

the tusks.

The menagerie lasted several days, for papa showed them how to pour water gently on the animals so would freeze harder in the night time. Even the grown folks of the neighborhood came to see the animals, and their teacher told the children they were real But alas! a sudden thaw melted them

in a hurry. The Rodney children are planning to have a snow menagerie every winter, and it's a capital plan for other children to imitate, for there's no better sport than working in the snow .- Youth's Companion.

# A Smile: A Laugh. BESTELLE BES

"Susie cannot go to the art exhibiton; the puppy has torn up her hat." "Well, let her wear the red lampshade; no one will know the differ-

They were two little children, and they were painting pictures in their school books. One youngster finished a cow in blue, and then remembered never to have seen a blue cow. 'Never mind," encouragingly said the other, "we will say the cow is cold."

A visitor to Boston Common, pausing at a gathering of Socialists, heard peroration of a fluent speech: "When these principles are triumphant, we shall have comfort and happiness from Canada to Mexico, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Alpha to

Donald, aged six, was a minister's son. One morning, when his mother was getting him ready for school, he was quite cross, and said: "O hurry up! When you wash me, you just remind me of papa preaching—you just go on and on, and never know when to quit!"

Uncle Davis thinks that a dictionary is the most useless book ever printed. He says that you can't find out by it how to spell a word unless you know how to spell it in the first place. This remark was made after an hour's search among the k's for the word "kwiet."

seen any small chickens, and he did understand that the smooth patches on the sides were wings. When one of the chicks tried to spread his wings Stewart cried: opening his pockets, and there isn't anything in them.'

It was the first time Stewart had

The late Bill Nye was fond of telling this story of his small daughter: At the dinner table one day there was a party of guests, for whom Mr. Nve was doing his best in the way of ensaid she. "Yes," replied the Alice. "Come here, pussie, and I'll put child, "when we have company."

> A youth to fame and fortune unto be his collaborateur. Dumas was for a moment petrified; then he seized his pen and replied: "How dare, you sir, propose to yoke together a horse and an ass?" The author by return post wrote: "How dare you, sir, call me a horse?" Dumas, by next mail: "Send me your play, my friend!"

Tommy, aged four, with great expectations as to Christmas, was disgusted to find one of his presents a baby brother. He requested his father away and take "dat t'ing back!" The next day he found his crib usurped by the new-comer. His face flushed and his eyes flashed with anger. Marching up he shook his clenched fist at the baby and burst out, "Oo put on oo sooses and stottin's, and dit out of my tib!"

A boy had been up for an examination in Scripture, and failed utterly and the relations between him and the examiner had become somewhat The latter asked him if there were any text in the whole Bible he could quote. He pondered, "Sort of paddles, I should say," re- out and hanged himself." "Is there any other verse you know in the Bible??" the examiner asked. 'Go thou and do likewise.'" was a solemn pause and the proceed-

A citizen of the Old Colony, return-"We must choose the animals, ing home one noon discovered a pile of bricks near the doorstep. Learning, on inquiry, that his four-year-old daughter and a boy playmate had hauled them in a child's express from a neighboring house, he told the little miss that after dinner she must carry the bricks back, and was trying to her understand that taking things in such a way was stealing, when, with an expression of astonished innocence, she looked up at her fa-ther and enlightened him with: "Herbie drove, and I was the horse horse can't steal!"

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# Picked Up in Passing.

said to be the Kin Pan, of Pekin, which has been published continuously for a short stick, which was then pushed nearly a thousand years. It started into the snow animal like a pin, made as a monthly, became a weekly in 1361 and since the beginning of the century has been a daily.

> A well known Washington horseman has discovered a fact in natural history which may not be generally known. It is that all four-footed beasts, in making the first movement in walking or running, or at any sort of forward movement, always employ the left hind leg as a starter. Even a child, if put on all fours, will make the first movement with its left leg.

> The story is told of Mr. Kipling that when a boy he went on a sea voyage with his father, Mr. Lockwood Kipling, the artist. Soon after the vessel was under way, Mr. Lockwood Kipling went below, leaving the boy on deck Presently there was a great commatten overhead, and one of the ship's officers rushed down and banged at Mr. Kipling's door. "Mr. Kipling," he cried, 'your boy has crawled out on the yardarm, and if he lets go he'll drown.' "Yes," said Mr. Kipmng, glad to know that nothing serious was the matter: 'but he won't let go."

The interesting fact was stated at the jubilee of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, in Brooklyn, that during its half century of life the church has given away a million dollars in charity, and has built a Congregational Church for every year of its existence. "Amid all the heresies of THE AREA SALES OF THE AREA SALES THE AREA SALES OF THE AREA SALES pastor, "it has maintained the faith delivered to the saints. Its ministers have kept abreast of the times and modern scholarship, and have steered the ship by the North star, with God and the Bible for chart and compass." Surely, this is a record to rejoice over.

"Henry George," says the Westminster Gazette, "had a quaint humor of his own, and could tell a good story against himself. During his Australian tour one of his friends in Sydney suggested to the secretary of a local rac-ing club that it would be a graceful thing to send Mr. George a complimentary ticket for the race meeting then at hand. The papers at the time were devoting many columns to reports of George's meetings and discussions on George's meetings and discussions on his doctrines, but the sportsman had evidently not read them. "Who is Mr. George?" he asked. "I never heard of him before." "Why, he's a man of world-wide celebrity." "Does he own any horses?" queried the secretary. "Yes; two very fast trotters, 'Progress and 'Poverty.'" "Oh, all right," said "Oh, all right," said the now satisfied secretary; "here's a

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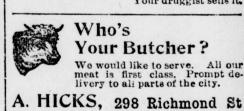
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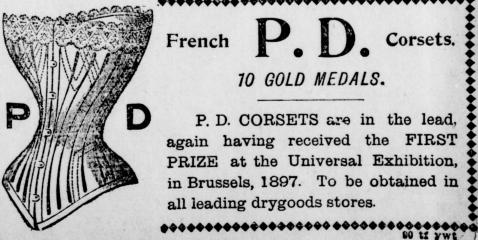
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over me during the night I had to get up and walk the floor for hours at a time. My blood was very poor and I was subject to bilious attacks. My feet would swell and I was not able to do my own housework. I treated with two of the best physicians here but only received relief for a time. I became discouraged. One day a friend called and advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I laughed at the advice but I was prevailed upon and procured one bottle. Before I used it all I general tone of holiday quietude. began to feel better. I took several bottles and also several boxes of Hood's Pills. Now I can eat and drink heartily and an advance in molasses, while in can-sleep soundly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has ned goods there is evidence of greatly entirely cured me and also strengthened me so that I now do all my own work. I cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all sufferers from nervousness, weakness or general debility." Mrs. H. F. PARM, Degrassi Street.

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### Mistaken Tactics.

Ald. Parnell very fairly claims that whenever any movement for the advancement of London has been brought before the council he has supported it. For this the Free Press sneers at and belittles him. Do Londoners think that this is a fair way to encourage men to devote their time and energies to building up the city?

### Why Not Encourage the Alder men?

If the theory is to be accepted that municipal experience as alderman does not count in a mayoralty candidate, it will be rather hard doctrine for a great many worthy men who give thankless days and nights to civic business. Other things being equal, the man who makes a good alderman ought to make a good mayor. It is wise policy on the part of ratepayers to hold out to capable and Gen. Pando Has Given Up Going Into hard-working aldermen the reasonable charge of their duties in the lower vet

### claim to a still higher position in the future. Self-Condemned.

important sphere shall give them fair

The lady superintendent of the London General Hospital is amply justified tion, declaring that the men under in her protest against the unwarranted attack in the Free Press of yesterday on that institution, its staff, the trustees and the benevolent public of London. son for the mayoralty, and to arouse stacles, has been completed to conprejudices against the hospital, so that

Apparently the Free Press trusts that food, thus being compelled to conits readers have short memories. On Monday last, in referring to the celebration of Christmas, its local columns of the intended departure of the American correspondents from Cuba,

the kind hand of benevolence was busy, to the opinion that the question is lightening the burden of those called about to be peacefully settled, and to spend the day of days and many that, with the granting of autonomy, other days upon beds of suffering." That was true.

son's candidature, the Free Press edit-nomination of foreign officials having orially attacks the hospital as follows: no interest in Cuba. "In former days, the Christmas observances at the hospital here were well marked. What was taking place in each well ordered home, was Christmas was a bright and happy remembrance to the patients. not so now. The occasion is not ob- [G. N. W. Special to The Advertiser.] served at all or in the most perfunctory manner. The men of the trust are probably not devoid of kindly Christian feeling, yet they seem not to encourage the expression of public interest in the hospital, as is done in other cities, and was done under the | candidate, and the fight will probably

Comment on such warfare is unnecessary. Can the cause be worthy that requires it?

## Hannamous Stabbing.

Another Slander Against Ald. Parnell

Effectively Rejuted. The London Free Press permits an anonymous rib-stabber to state in its columns yesterday that Ald. Parnell refused Mr. Robert Quick, Craig street, fused Mr. Robert Quick, Craig street, In it, Dr. Carman says: "This world "work all summer," because he dif-offers you splendid prizes. Win learnfered with him politically. The animus of the accusations is fully exposed in the following letter addressed to Ald.

Parnell by the ward foreman of No. 6:

We animus ing, win wealth, win honor, win powers of the richer world offers the more enduring prize—win Hotel.

Souls. The Kingdom of Heaven on Prof. Parnell by the ward foreman of No. 6: "E. Parnell, Esq.:
"In reply to your inquiry re the num-

worked on the corporation during 1897, I beg to reply as follows. That the following are the men who, with their teams, were employed during the year and the number of days, viz.: William Campbell, 17 days; George Hixson, 121/2 days; James McAully, 9% days; Robt. Onick, 8 days. The reason that William Campbell worked more than the rest was that while in the employ of the city he was unfortunate enough to have a leg broken, and my instructions much as possible on that account; and I desire to say, further, that during my being foreman of No. 6 ward, that Ald. Parnell has in no way interfered with the employment of the labor required in the ward. I remain, your obedient

"ROBT. HOWIE, Foreman." A ST. THOMAS CASE.

### The Entire Population Talking of the Dodd's Kidney Pills Cures.

St. Thomas, Dec. 27.—The great wave has reached St. Thomas. The cures wrought by Dodd's Kidney Pills are numbered by hundreds here, and the entire population, almost, is talking of what is commonly known as Eczema. The disease commenced in my ears and spread entirely over both sides of my head and also developed on my hands. During those ten year I ment, always ready for emergencies.

timely grave." He was cured of Dia-betes, of an aggravated type by a few boxes, after his doctors had failed to even relieve him.

blood yield to their power. They never sioner he will serve the city faithfully fail to cure these ailments. and well.

Minard's ment Cures Burns, etc.

# Trade in Canada.

Dun & Co.'s Review Shows Activity in Retail Circles.

The Trend of Prices Upward-Railway Traffic Good.

There has been a continuance of the activity in holiday trade at Montreal so generally reported by the retailers last week, as most of our French-Canadian citizens do their presentgiving on New Year's Day, and all indications fully warrant the belief that the aggregate of sales is more satisfactory than for several past. In wholesale circles there is a The notable features of the week with regard to values are a further advance of an eighth in sugars, also strengthening values. Country mittances continue to come in fairly well. In the money market there has been no revision of rates. Business in Toronto has been of a

holiday character this week. turnover has been unusually large the past three months. Confidence has been fully restored and merchants are hopeful. The trend of prices has been upwards and profits were satisfactory. Woolen goods have ruled firm and manufacturers are busy. A further advance has taken place in outside markets for sugars and the local market is likely to advance any day. Railway traffic is good, with receipts much larger than last year. Remittances are good, owing to the fact that farmers have had an unusually profitable season. In consequence of lower prices the past few days in Britain and the United States wheat in Ontario is weaker. On the other hand oats and corn are higher, with good demand from exporters.-Daily Bulletin,

Gen. Gomez Said to Have Issued Another Proclamation.

Eastern Cuba.

reaching Gen. Gomez, who has been encamped in the Sancti Spiritus district 9 and 11 years old, respectively. for several months, and laid the au-Gen. Gomez issued another proclamaarms will not accept the reforms. Independence or death is, as it has

Gen. Gomez asserts that they will either win their liberty or die on the battlefield. The reason for that attack is well un- failing to continue his march into the Gerry said: Havana, Dec. 31. - Gen. Pando, derstood. It is made with the object of insurgent stronghold in Eastern Cuba promoting the candidature of Dr. Wil- on account of insurmountable ob-

the River Cauto to Bayamo. the pet schemes of the detractors of the | Pando reports an extensive zone, hospital and its site may be carried sheltering thousands of insurgents, which cannot be invaded, as he has no posts to supply his troops with

together with the change of atti-"Among the sick at the hospitals, tude of the United States, gives rise the war no longer has a raison d'etre It is alleged that a majority of the in-Today, in order to promo Dr. Wil- surgent chiefs have declared that they

# EAST LAMBTON.

reflected in that institution, and Mr. McCallum Nominated by the P. P. A. Contingent.

Watford, Ont., Dec. 31.—Mr. P. D. McCallum was nominated here McCallum was today to represent the P. P. A. party at the forthcoming election. The Conservatives will hold a convention on Jan. 19 to nominate their e a three-cornered one. Speeches were made by Messrs. Mc-Callum and Gurd, M.P.P.

NEW YEAR GREETING.

### Dr. Carman to the Members of the Epworth League in Canada.

Toronto, Dec. 31.-The general superintendent of the Methodist Church, the Rev. A. Carman, D. D., has issued a New Year's greeting to the hundred thousand members of the Epworth League within the Dominion. earth rescues souls, purifies and en-nobles them, crowns them with etern-scientist of note, is 78 years old. The ber of days that Robert Quick has al life and blessedness. May our worked on the corporation during 1897, leagues and leagures be soul-winners

LUETGERT'S CASE. Chicago, Dec. 31 .- Adolph L. Luetgert, on trial for wife murder, will Ens Strongly Influenced the Commons spend New Year's in the court room. It is a fact worthy of record that at After a confenence today between Judge Gary and the jury it was decided to hold court tomorrow and proceed with the trial.

MUST SERVE HIS TERM. Ottawa, Dec. 31.-The minister of justice has declined to entertain the petition asking for a reprieve of the mposed upon Nat Gover, of Ottawa. by Judge Ross last September for indecent assault.

Rev. Charles Fish. Methodist Minis Dunn Ave., Toronto, Cured of

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I am certain that before the box is used

# A Strange Way Of Doing Business.

Dr. Wilson's Ideas of Civic Business-Would Let Contractors Withdraw Their

Tenders.

Dr. Wilson at St. George's school house last night made a remarkable statement. Contractor Brown, of Toronto, recently tendered to construct the north end sections of the sewerage system. Being the lowest, the tender was accepted. Afterwards Mr. Brown claimed to have made a mistake of sevthe council held him to the contract. To have permitted him to withdraw, his bonds would entail injustice to the other contractors and a loss of several thousand dollars to the city. Mr. Brown had had ample time and complete specifications to figure upon, and accepted the responsibility of the con-

tract when he tendered. wrong in holding him to his agreement! To have released him would have violated the practice of all corporations and business institutions, and set a precedent that would speedily reduce the city's affairs to chaos. This is another indication of Dr. Wilson's executive weakness, which would be lamentable if exercised by a person at the head of municipal business.

Edison's Children Prevents Dancing.

Caused a Sensation Among N. Y. Upper Crust-Wizard Says Gerry Lacks "Horse Sense."

New York, Dec. 31. - The Gerry Society created a great furore at the children's entertainment in Carnegie hall, where two of their agents stepped forward and refused to allow Medeline New York, Dec. 31.—The Herald says and Charles, the two clever little children of Inventor Thomas A. Edison, its Havana correspondent succeeded in to dance in the fairy gavotte for the benefit of charity. The children are conomy plan before him. As a result, the girls, the daughters of wealing and

well known parents, were to have appeared, and a quaint Santa Claus song, been, the motto of the insurgents, and and had to be cut out of the entertainment. None of the appeals of the wealthy women who are the patronesses of the charity enterprise could move Mr. Gerry. In defense of his action Commodore

"If Mr. Edison likes to see his little girl dancing half-naked over a stage. struct a military line and posts along not understand what people can see in the skeletonized limbs of little children prancing about in public. If they want to see ballet dancing why do they not hire regular ballet dancers?" Thomas A. Edison took the matter good-naturedly and said:

"My opinion, if you want it, is thatthe Gerry Society probably is a good and necessary institution, but its agents do not always use horse-sense, as it appears in this case."

Western Pennsylvania Visited by a Big Snowfall. snow storm of the year is now pre-vailing throughout Western Pennsyl-

HEAVIEST OF THE YEAR.

### snowing hard. PAID .FOR SPIDER'S BITE.

is lying on the level, and it is still

Young Lady Secures Damages From Accident Insurance Company. Rome, Ga., Dec. 31.-Miss Celeste Ayer, a prominent young lady of this town, today effected a compromise with the United States Casualty Company in a novel case. Last summer she took its accident policy before undertaking her European tour. ten by a spider as to disable her for days. The company refused her claim,

On the way she was so seriously bit- over 1896. alleging that the policy did not cover this kind of accident, but today paid the full value of it.

## THEY MET IN CANADA.

Prof. Bell, Age 78, to Marry a Young Widow. New York, Dec. 31 .- The wedding of Prof. Alexander Melville Bell and Mrs.

Harriet G. Shibley will take place tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Park Avenue Prof. Bell, the father of Graham Bell, al life and blessedness. May our leagues and leagures be soul-winners shining as the brightness of the firmament and as the stars for ever and ever."

was a guest of Dr. Rennedy in Terting Ont. She has been a widow three years. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Paterson, of Brigham ed by Rev. Dr. Paterson, of Brigham

ton, N. Y., an old friend of Prof. Bell. It is a fact worthy of record that at least fifty members of the House of

mons are able personally to bear united and convincing testimony to the good effects of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder in case of cold in the head or catarrh in its several different shapes. These columns have recorded the testimony of members representing constituencies in every corner of the Dominion. At this writing we have before us the words of Mr. Arthur A. Bruneau, M.P., of Richelieu, Que., and Hugo H. Ross, M.P., of Dundas, who join with their other members in telling what this remedy has done for them in cases of catarrhal trouble. At the present time, when so many are suffer-About ten years ago I felt the be- ing from inkfluenza in the head it is a

was a great sufferer. Specialists on While a specific for Piles, it also in-

Feather and down cushions, 50 cents I shall be completely cured. Charles each. Large stock of goose feather Fish, Methodist Minister, 192 Dunn avepillows and mattresses. Fancy rock-So it goes. Everyone who has used Dodd's Kidney Pills has been cured. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Paralysis, all diseases of the kidneys, and the guarantee that as a Water Commignification of the kidneys, and the guarantee that as a Water Commignification of the kidneys, and the guarantee that as a Water Commignification of the kidneys, and the guarantee that as a Water Commignification of the kidneys and mattresses. Fancy rockers, bedroom suites. Stoves bought and sold at the Feather Bed and Mattress Cleaning Factory. James guarantee that as a Water Commignification of the kidneys and mattresses. Fancy rockers, bedroom suites. Stoves bought and sold at the Feather Bed and Mattress Cleaning Factory. James guarantee that as a Water Commignification of the kidney of the kidney

# No Neglect at the City Hospital.

Unfounded Accusation Strongly Resented by the Staff.

Christmas Holidays Made as Joyful as Possible for the Patients.

Miss Tye, lady superintendent of the London General Hospital, called up The Advertiser this forenoon, and said that she and the staff felt much aggrieved because the Free Press of today editorially asserted that the patients had not been treated in the eral thousand dollars in his tender, but | Christmas season by the trustees and others as are patients in hospitals in other places, and that no effort had been made to suitably entertain them. To this extraordinary accusation, the lady superintendent gave an emphatic

"On Christmas eve the public ward was profusely decorated, and those upon the beds of suffering looked for-Yet Dr. Wilson says the council did ward to the morrow with great ex-wrong in holding him to his agree- pectation. When Christmas morning broke each patient found on the stand by his bedside a handsome bouquet of flowers, candies, nuts, and biscuits of toothsome quality. The flowers had been supplied by the Episcopal Flower Mission. The children hung up their stockings, and Santa Claus left a copious supply of toys, books and oklets, oranges, nuts and candies. "Most of the members of the hospital trust spent the day among the patients, and endeavored to make the Christmas as happy as in their own

> could partake of substantial food, and hose who could not had a repast of wholesome delicacles "During the day Dr. and Mrs. Eccles sent a bouquet for every patient | and nurse in the hospital. The number of visitors to the institution that day was large, and the patients were made glad by the many little tokens given them.

> "The children of St. George's public school did not forget the suffering little ones, and large collection of toys was provided by them. "On Sunday the full choir of Christ Church was present at the hospital, and a fine programme of Christmas music was rendered under the able di-Mr. Moorhouse preached the sermon, which was of a most eloquent character. Both Christmas day and last Sunday were two of the most joyful days in the history of the institution.

Approximate Produce of Gold During 1897.

cent over 1896. vania. From six to ten inches of snow

The product of Africa for 1896 was \$44,400,000; returns received up to Dec. 1, 1897, indicate that the gold product of that country for the year will be \$58,000,000, an increase of \$13,600,000. Australia's product for 1896 was \$45,-00,000; for 1897 the indications are that

crease of \$6,800,000 Mexico, for 1896, had \$8,330,000; for 1897, it is estimated that it will be \$10,-000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000. The Dominion of Canada, for 1896, \$2,800,000; it is estimated for 1897 at 7,500,000, or an increase of \$4,700,000. at \$7,500,000, an increase of \$1,400,000 Russia's gold product for 1896 was \$21,550,000; for 1897 it is estimated to

came possessor of the Rigi, Lizzie May,

by which the Rigi Group Gold Mining Company, an English syndicate, be-Yucatan and Lulu ledges on Battle Mountain. The group was sold by the Anglo-Colorado exploration syndicate, tho received a cash consideration of the Rigi Company's stock.

winter quarters in the dock with great force.

Dropsy and Heart Disease. amounting to \$114,302,000. A great cure and a great testimony. For ten years I suffered greatly from Heart Disease, Fluttering of the Heart and Smothering Spells, made my life a torment. I was confined to my bed. Dropsy set in. My physician told me to prepare for the worst. I tried Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose gave great relief, one bottle cured the Dropsy and my heart." Mrs. James Adams, Syracuse, N. Y.

To heal the broken and diseased tissues, to soothe the irritated surfaces, to instantly relieve and to permanent ly cure piles, is the mission of Trask's Magnetic Ointment. 25 cents. 24

Address 752 York street for Yeomans' Weather Strips.



WEATHER PROBS:

Be sure to start the new year well. A good start is better than a bad start, even though you fail to carry out all your good intentions. We have decided to begin the new year well for you. The first business day of the year will be a money-saving day here, and you certainly should not overlook this opportunity.

# Slippers Lower Than Ever.

The balance of our well-assorted stock of Slippers has to go. We have not all sizes, but there is a possibility of yours being among the assortme

40c Felt Slippers for 20c.

50c Felt Slippers for 35c, in two colors.

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Shoe shines for 5c, 10c and 15c a bottle. Warm Blankets. homes. A turkey and plum pudding dinner was provided for all those who

> border, fast color, from \$2 75 up. Comforters. Cotton-filled, large size, from \$1 25 up.

Eiderdown, finished in satin covering, extra Eiderdown, silk and satin covering, perforated, beautiful goods, \$7 50.

short memories, but the management also fell under the ban of Mr. Gerry should not take the Free Press too seriously. Our contemporary told an entirely different story last Monday. It only assails the hospital, the staff, the trustees and the general hospital today to help to elect Dr. Wilson.

# About \$240,000 000.

Canada's Share Placed at \$7,500,000 or \$1,400,000 Over Last Year.

stantial evidence that the world's produet of gold for the calendar year 1897 jun., 22 years old, was buried.
will approximate, if not exceed, \$240.

Ever since then he seemed 000,000, an increase of nearly 20 per broken, and all the residents deeply cent over 1896. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 31.—The heaviest | The gold product of the United States for 1896 was \$53,100,000; for 1897, it will proximate \$61,500,000, an increase of \$8,400,000.

will not be less than \$51,000,000, an

India's product for 1897 is estimated and took Limbowang, a small govern-at \$7,500,000, an increase of \$1,400,000 ment station on the Palas River, last approximate \$25,000,000, an increase of and 30 free Dyaks. It is not known | fire-proof building of the same dimen-

### IN ENGLISH HANDS.

Big Deal in Colorado Gold Mining Property.

Colorado Springs, Col., Dec. 31.-A ig mining deal was closed yesterday, 500,000, together with 70,000 shares of

DESTRUCTIVE TIDAL WAVE. Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 31.-A tidal wave, due to a southerly gale, swept up the river and caused a terrific shaking up among the vessels tied at the docks. About twenty boats are in Eighth streets bridge, and it was there the greatest damage was done. The steamer Seymour was torn from its moorings and dashed against the schooner Rose Bell. The pilot house and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in of the Seymour was demolished. Other most cases removes the tumors. All vessels were torn from their moor-ings and were dashed against the

The Trinidad Asphalt Company, New York, has been absorbed by an English syndicate, and its headquarters will be removed to London. The capital is to be increased to \$5,000,000.

> A Code of Signals pitation of the heart, etc.

> > Drygoods Store, Toronto. of the Army and Navy Company. Winard's Liniment Oures Dandruff.

85c Felt Slippers, with rabbit skin lini for 69c.

Felt Button Overshoes, sizes 6 up to Get your boy a pair of Stocking Protectors. You'll be delighted with them, as they save lots of mending. He'il be delighted with them too,

Twilled Wool Blanket, colored border, unshrinkable, our special make, from \$2 50 up. Full Bleached Blanket, soft nap, colored Very Special in Crib Blanket, 5x4, \$1 50;

5c, or 25c per dozen. Art Linen, 40 inches wide, at 80c per yard. Bath Towels, pure Linen, 25c each. Red and White Table Linen, fast colors, at After our Christmas trade we find a large quantity of Table Napkins in half-dozen lots, which we will clear this week at special prices

Linens.

Sixty dozen Dish Cloths just to hand, 2 for

Dress Linings. We have Reman Novelty Linings for skirts and other high-class linings, might easily be mistaken for silk, perfectly fast colors. Also delicate shades for evening dresses.

Wishing You a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and the Same to Ourselves.

# The reputation of the hospital may suffer in the eyes of those who have SMALLMAN & INGRAM,

BROKEN-HEARTED.

He Lost His Children and Grief Caused His Death. Irvington, Dec. 31.-Charles Holder, 65 years old, a prominent resident of

this village, died this morning of grief. In his family there have been te deaths in the last four years. He lived to see his children grow up, marry have children of their own, and die one after another. Four years ago his cldest son died. A month afterward a daughter died. In August, 1894, his Mr. Holder was kept busy attending Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—The director of the mint, from information now at hand, says that there is sub
Stantial evidence that the round of the function On Dec. 6 his favorite son, Charles, Ever since then he seemed heart-

> constantly and often wept like a child. He longed to be with his family, and A NEW COMMANDER.

> London, Dec. 31.-Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, K.C.B., who has been appointed British commander-in-chief on the China station, succeeding Admiral Buller, started for Hong Kong today, accompanied by his

> FIGHTING IN BORNEO. London, Jan. 1.-A dispatch from Labuan, British Borneo, says that in connection with a British expedition against the rebel leader Matzalleh, in North Borneo, Talloh, an escaped convict, attacked, with a small following, Wednesday. Mr. Fraser, the officer in charge, had a narrow escape. He is now returning with eight policemen ship Plover is going to demonstrate

along the coast. OWED THEIR LIVES TO THE CAT. used half a bottle, and have not since Bordentown, N. J., Dec. 31.-Mrs. suffered from the complaint. They seem Anna Fowler, aged 05 years, was burned to death. Other members of the fam- LINSON, Hamilton, Ont. ily were aroused by the mewing of a cat in time to make their escape.

KLONDIKE RELIEF. Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.-It has been discovered, upon a careful inspection of the permit granted by the British government for the taking of supplies into the Klondike country free of duty, that the exemption extends only to such goods as are gratuitously distributed

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!

Symptoms.-Moisture, intense itching and stinging, mostly at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very so: Swayne's Ointment stops the itching druggists or by mail, 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents. Avoid substitutes. The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad has filed a mortgage for \$165,000,-600 in favor of the United States Trust Company, of New York. It covers all the property of the company and is

Nature has a code of signals-a listless step and tired, weary feelings are in the code. They show that the system is run down and dragged out. Nature's medicine for this is Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills—they benefit the entire system, brace the nerves, and brighten the brain, curing nervousness, sleeplessness, weakness and pal-

An application has been filed for the winding up of the Army and Navy

# 149 and 151 Dundas Street, Desperate Tactics.

A Manly Letter From Ald Parnell to the Free Press.

He Tells Dr. Wilson's Newspaper Ad vocate Some Plain Truths. The following letter, which has been

sent to the London Free Press, is selfexplanatory: "London, Dec. 31. To the Editor of the Free Press: In your issue of today I find a statement under the heading "Courtesy Resented," to the effect that at the meeting in No. 3 ward on Wednesday night I shouted to Dr. Wilson as he took his

seat: "Who asked you to be shoving in your mouth?" I used no such lan-In your reporter's account of the meeting no such language is credited to me. The other city reporters prove that your statement is a falsehood As a matter of fair play I ask you to take it back. I have treated my opponent and every other citizen with that courtesy which one gentleman should extend towards another. And Dr. Wilson will bear me out in this

statement. You surely do not hope to help to defeat me by this kind of warfare. Your misstatement being widely spread, I have sent copy of this letter to the other newspapers. EDW. PARNELL.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere The Chicago Exhibition Company has decided to rebuild the Coliseum, recently destroyed by fire. It will be a whether Talloh is working under or-ders from Matzalleh. Her majesty's on the old site, and will cost \$259,000. Severe Headache Cured. Dear Sirs,-Being troubled with a se-

friend to try Laxa-Liver Pills. I only

to be a perfect cure. Mrs. JOHN TOM-FAGGED OUT .- None but those why have become fagged on know what depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength has gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there was nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure-one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dand:-

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pile cure. 25 cents. Did you ever try Trafford's when in the liabilities amount to \$140,000. W. A. need of any ordered work or repairing Thompson, who was president of the of furniture? He has professional ohn Eaton Company, is president also workmen, and guarantees the best and cheapest work. Try 95 and 97 King

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Buy a debenture for 3, 4, 5 or 6 years. Interest payable halfyearly, or open a savings account. Deposits of \$1 and upwards received.

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# COMMERCIAL

Local Market. ted by A. M. Hamilton & Co.] London, Friday, Dec. 31. at, white fall, per bu....83c to 84c neat, read, fall, per bu ..... 83c to 84c Vheat, spring, per bu .....83c to 84c Wheat, spring, per bu....811/2c to 823/4c Oats, per bu.. .... 251/2c to 25% Peas, per bu ......45c to 48c Corn, per bu......34c to 36c Barley, per bu......29c to 31c Rye, per bu......33½c to 36½c

Beans, per bu ......40c to 55c -We Wish you all a-HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR\_\_\_

Buckwheat, per bu ......34c to 36c

A. M. HAMILTON & SON. Plour, Feed, Seeds, Salt. 378 Talbot St., Oppesite Market. Phone 662.

Toronto Produce Market. Toronto, Dec. 31.-Wheat-The offerings not very large; sales rather slow; red, 821/2c north and west; Manitoba wheat easier, at \$1 04 for No. 1 hard, grinding in transit; \$ 03 at North Bay, and 98c to 981/2c at Sarnia and on the Midland. Flour-Steady, at \$3 85 for cars of straight roller west: Manitoba, \$5 40 for patents, and \$4 90 for strong bakers. Buckwheat—Steady, at 32c east and 31c west. Rye—Steady, at 46c north and west. Corn-Steady, at -Firmer, with sales of white at 251/2c east and 24½c to 25c west. Peas—Firm, at 46c north and west. Eggs—Steady, should govern in all municipal matat 18c to 19c for fresh-laid, 14c for held fresh and cold storage, and 131/2c to 14c for limed. Butter-Large is firm; sup-

ply steady, at 14c to 141/2c. American Markets BUFFALO, N. Y.. Dec. 31.—Flour. dull:
Bpr ng wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1 014; No. 1
northern. 994c. Winter wheat, No. 2 red,
96c; No. 1 white, 96c. Corn. No. 2 yellow,
35c; No. 3 yellow, 32 c; No. 4 yellow, 313c; No.
2 corn. 313c on track. Oats, No. 2 white.
23c; No. 3 white. 27c; No. 4 white, 26c; No.
2 white. 22c in store.
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May, 911c.

NEW YORK. Dec. 31. — Flour — Receipts 15.69s bbls. sales, 3.000 packages: quiet, but furnly heid. Hye flour—Quiet. Wheat—Receipts, 190 550 bu; sales, 740,000 bu options stronger on firm cubles and liberal clearances: May, 93 15-16c to 943c: July, 88sc to 883c; Dec., 31 to 21 003c. Rye—Steady; No. 2 w stern, 494c. 1. f. Buffalo. Corn—Receipts, 18,525; sales, 40.000; options quiet bur strong with wheat: May 313c to 35c. Octs—Receipts, 150,000 pptions steady. Butter—Receipts, 150,000 pptions steady. Butter—Receipts, 3421 packages; steady and unchanged. Cheese—Heceipts, 3,337 packages; steady; large wh te. 5ept., 83c to 83c. Eggs. receipts, 4,643 packages; firm and unchanged. Sugar—i aw and refined, strong. Hops—Steady. Lead Firm; unchanged.

CHICAGO. Dec. 31. —Wheat, cash, 864c; in the commous cost, and still the difficulty connected with the railroads would remain as before. The present site, I found, upon careful consideration, to be in a much better sanitary condition than is generally believed, as its high position on the river bank admirably admits of subsoil drainage, which is of the greatest importance; also one of the new sewers passes along one side of the grounds on South street.

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refined, strong. Hops—Steady. Lead Firm; unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The leading futures blosded as follows: Wheat—No. 2 Dec., 26c; to 26c; Jan., 27tc; May, 29c to 29c; July, 30c. Larts—No. 2 Dec., 22c to 22c; May, 23c to 23c. Mess pork—Jan., 58 37t; May, \$9 22t, Lard—Jan., \$8 37t; May, \$9 22t, Lard—Jan., \$8 37t; May, \$9 22t, Lard—Jan., \$4 72t; May, \$1 87t. Short ribs—Jan., \$4 52c; May, \$4 77t. O sn quotations were as follows: Flour, firm; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 3 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c; No. 2 red. Sec; No. 2 spring wheat. 75c to 89c;

 
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PETROLIA, Dec. 31.—Oil opened and closed at 31 40.

English Warkets

Wheat - Spot, No. 2 red western winter, so stock: Spot No. 1 red northern spring, Quiet, 7s 9id. Corn-Spot American mixed, steady, 3s 2id:

Corn—Spot American mixed, steady, 3s 2½d;
Futures steady; Dec., steady, 3s 2½d; Jan.,
steady, 3s 2½d; Feb., steady, 3s 2½d.
Fiour—St Lou stancy winter steady, 10s.
Beef—Firm, extra India mess, 66s 3d; prime
mess, firm, 56s 3d.
Pork — Prime mess, fine western, firm,
45s 9a; do. medium, western firm, 46s 3d.
Hama—Short at 14 to 16 ibs. firm, 34s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut. 28 to 30 ibs., dull,
29s; short ribs, 2n to 24 ibs. easy, 31s; tong
glear middles, light, 35 to 38 ibs. dull, 29s;
song clear middles, heavy 40 to 45 ibs. dull,
29s; short clear middles, heavy, 45 to 50 ibs,
ao stocks: clear bellies, 12 to 14 ibs. dull,
40s; short clear bellies, 12 to 14 ibs. dull,
40s; short clear backs, 16 to 18 ibs. steady, 30s s; short clear backs, 16 to 18 lbs . stead Shoulders - Souare 12 to 14 lb firm, 8: 6d.
Lard - Prime western, steady, 24:
Butter - Finest American, 92: good, 60s.
Ken-Common steady, 4: 14d.
Cheese - American finest white, firm, 43s:

plored, firm, 43s.
Tallow-Prime city, steady, 18s fd. Cottonseed oil - Liverpool refined, dull: 116

Turrentine spirits-Steady, 24.

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Lis to £5 5s.

A Query Answered Anxious questioners ask: "Is there no sure cure for corns?" We are glad to be able to tell these sufferers that Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor will re-

Those "Triumph" Medical Batteries are selling rapidly. No wonder; the price does it. Only one dollar each. They are, in effect, equal to the batteries for which \$5 and \$10 are asked. F. B. Clarke, 418 Richmond street, has 184 Dun das St. - - London for each.

lieve them in a day, and extract corns

without pain. It never fails.

FAIR, COLDER, SNOW FLURRIES.

Toronto, Dec. 31-11 p.m.-Since last night an important storm has developed to the southward of the lake region and is now moving toward the Mari-time Provinces. The weather is set-ting in cold in Ontario and Quebec with high northerly winds, while fine, moderately cold weather prevails from Lake Superior westward to the Rocky Mountains. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Esquimalt, 36-40; Calgary, 2 below-18 above; Qu'Appelle, 2 below-12 above; Winnipeg, 28 below-zero; Port Arthur, 6 below-6 above; Sound, 4-16; Toronto, 15-24; Ot-, 14-20; Montreal, 18-28; Quebec, tawa.

18-26; Halifax, 34-42.
Toronto, Jan. 1—1 a.m.—Probabilities for the lower lakes region: Fresh to strong north and northwest winds; fair and decidedly colder today and tomorrow, with snow flurries

LOCAL MENTION.

ATTRACTIONS TODAY. New Year's Day at the Y. M. C. A. Skating, afternoon and evening-Princess Rink. Skating, afternoon and evening-Jubilee Rink. Skating, afternoon and evening—

Central Avenue Rink.

Daisy Rink.

# Dr. Moorhouse.

A Frank Declaration on the Hospital Question.

The Doctor and One of the Candidates for the Mayoralty.

Reasons for Preferring the Present Site and Proposals to the More Costry Scheme.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Allow me through your columns to explain my position in connection with the hospital question and the bylaw now before the ratepayers. I consider this all the more imperative since Dr. Wilson made free use of my name in his speech on Wednesday night in the

third ward. In the early part of the hospital agitation, I frankly admit that I strongly advocated a new site and an entirely new nospital building. But after careful consideration of the matter extending over several weeks, and comparing notes with a number of medical men and other citizens well qualified to judge in conclusion that my views were not in ters, viz., "the greatest good to the

greatest number." I shall now enumerate my reasons for advocating the present scheme: 1. The cost of building an entirely new hospital on a new site, or even on the present site, would be fully onethird more than remodeling the old one, which would mean a loss of from \$30,000 to \$40,000, without any equiva-

2. The old hospital buildings are so 2 white, 23c in store.

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—Wheat, No. 1 white, cash, 912c; No. 2 red cash, 912c; Dec., 912c; be erected after the latest and most improved sanitary models. cash, 912c; No. 2 red cash, 912c; Dec., 912c;
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Oats—Cash, 23c; May, 24c.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 31.—Wheat, cash, 862c;

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strongly urge upon the ratepayers not to allow any political bias to blind their better judgment in this most important matter, as parties have no part or lot in this philanthropic ques-tion of the day; neither to allow any notions of economy to prevent them doing their duty. All who have given the subject any serious consideration admit the necessity of improved and increased hospital accommodation. Should the bylaw be defeated, it must of necessity come up again, at an early date, and perhaps under more

embarrassing and humiliating circumstances. At no time can the same accommodation be provided for our sick at a less cost than the present; neither does the situation admit of any lengthy delay. W. H. MOORHOUSE.

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Tided Over.

Serious Illness of the Empress of Germany.

Remains of the Missing General Havelock-Allan Discovered.

Nihilists Committed for irial in Old London - Scotch Shipyards Have Posted Lockout Notices to Their Men.

Skating, afternoon and evening-IN KIOA CHAU BAY. Berlin, Dec. 31.-The German firstclass cruiser Kaiserin Augusta arrived yesterday at Kioa Chau Bay. SERIOUS ILLNESS OF GERMANY'S EMPRESS. Berlin, Dec. 31.-The Empress of Ger-

> Zuncker, her physician, is staying at LOCKED OUT. Glasgow, Dec. 31.—The Fairfield ship-yards, which have hitherto held aloof from the Employers' Federation, have

many, who has been suffering from influenza, has suffered a relapse. Dr.

posted lockout notices, which become effective on Jan. 14. Many other Scotch yards will follow suit tonight. TO RIVAL THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY. London, Dec. 31.—According to the Star the Rothschilds of Paris and Vi-

enna, in conjunction with the Russian

refiners of Baku, on the Caspian Sea, are financing a capital which proposes to supply Great Britain with highflash Russian oil 103 degrees to compete with the Standard Oil Company. THE FRENCH IN EGYPT. Paris, Dec. 31.-A dispatch from Cairo announces that a French expedi-

effect that the French are descending

the Nile, explains the expectation pre-

vailing in military circles and the re-

sumption of British operations towards Omdurman. GEN. ALLAN'S BODY FOUND. Calcutta, Dec. 31.—The body of Gen Sir Henry Havelock-Allan, it is announced from Fort Ali Musjid, has been found, and is being conveyed to Peshawur. It appears that after visiting Lundi-Kotal, Sir Henry Havelock-Allan, coming from Ali Musiid with an adequate escort, left the latter in order to hurry to Jamrud. Sir Henry was always prone to take rash

chances. NIHILISTS IN LONDON. London, Dec. 31.-Vladimir Bourtzeff. editor of the Narrodnya Voletz ("Will of the People"), and Weirzbecki, printer of that paper, were committed for trial today at the Bow street police court without bail. Bourtzeff was arrested on Dec. 16 at the British Museum, and subsequently remanded at the Bow street police court, charged with inciting several persons to assas-

sinate the Czar of Russia. TROUBLE AT COREA SETTLED. Pekin. Dec. 31.-Advices received from Seoul, the capital of Corea, says that a compromise has been effected by an agreement according to which Mr J. McLeavy Brown, the British customs agent, and M. Alexieff, the Russian agent, to make room for whom Mr Brown was removed, will work the Corean customs together. The British warships which were present at Chemulpo, the port of Seoul, are there in order to give moral support to Mr.

MORE MISSIONARY TROUBLE IN CHINA. Pekin, Dec. 31.-Although desirous of obtaining a British loan, the Chinese government refuses to agree to a

foreign control of the internal either immediate, or in case of default. Li Hung Chang, however, is disposed to favor control of the internal revenue in case of default. In the event of a loan not being procurable, China will not pay her war indemnity until 1902, in accordance with one of the provisions of the treaty of Simonoseki. The final decision is postponed until after the holidays, awaiting a reply from London. Further German missionary trouble is reported from the Shan Tung Province. It will possibly delay and complicate the negotiations.

NEW YEAR HONORS. London, Dec. 31.—The New Year honors are an earldom for Baron Hals-bury, the lord chancellor; peerages for Sir William Wallace Hozier, the wellknown Lancashire baronet, and Sir Horace Brand Townsend Farquhar, member of Parliament for West Marylebone; baronetcies for Sir Saul Sam-uel, the agent-general of New South Wales in London, and Sir Frederick Wigan, senior partner of the firm of Wigan & Co., and Mr. John William Maclure, M.P. for Southeast Lancashire, and knightage for Hon, G. W. Burton, chief justice of Ontario. The persons honored with the order of Companion of the Bath include Prof. Darcy Thompson, the seal expert of the British foreign office; Mr. J. Mc-Leavy Brown, the British consular agent at Seoul, is made a C. M. G.

CABLE NOTES. M. Teplow, a councilor of state, has been appointed consul-general for Russia at New York. An imperial decree has been gazetted directing that the respective contributions for the revenue of Austria and Hungary be the same for 1898 as

fixed by law for 1897. DEBATE ON PROHIBITION. Ottawa, Dec. 31.-Dr. Saunders received word this morning from Rev.Dr. Lucas, of Toronto, to the effect that he had accepted Principal Grant's challenge to meet him at Kingston in a public debate on the question of prohibition. Dr. Lucas challenged Principal Grant to meet him in Toronto, pure and satis actory, such as but the latter declined to do so, and in turn invited the challenger to King-

> A STUART MAN'S GOOD FORTUNE. Stuart, Dec. 31.-James Grant, postmasted of Stuart, has received word wishes for the coming year, they part-from a legal firm in Eastern Oregon ed all well satisfied. It is pleasing to Powder, apprising him of the death of a brose the progress the church has made there and that an estate ame there under the charge of the students ther there, and that an estate am-ounting to \$50,000 awaits the legal he'rs. of Huron College. Deceased spent a year here some time ago, making his home with the late Angus Graham, Valetta. On going to Oregon he engaged in sheep-keeping, and the large sum accumulated tells of his success. He leaves six brothers and sisters, so there will be a snug sum for each.
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> Worms cause leverishness, meaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother leaves with the large sum accumulated tells of his success. He leaves six brothers and sisters, so there will be a snug sum for each.
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> Worms cause leverishness, meaning —The annual conversazione of the Western University has been set for Jan. 14, and the various committees are busy making arrangements for the procure it for your levels.

### The Anglo-Russian Difficulty Work and Wages.

Employes To Be Renewed.

General Reduction of Cotton Workers Wages Proposed.

At Pittsburg, Pa., the wage contract in force at the several works of the Carnegie Steel Company terminated yesterday (Friday). The present con-tract, which has been in effect since 1895, will be renewed. Forty per cent of the Pittsburg dis-

trict coal operators have bound themselves to uniformity. From the present outlook it is believed about onehalf the mines in the district will be on strike after Jan. 15. Boston, Mass., Dec. 31 .-- The action of

the cotton manufacturers in New Bedford and Rhode Island, in deciding to join the movement to lower the wage scale in January, which was inaugurated by the big corporations of Fall River makes the reduction practically a general one throughout the New England States. The cotton mills in Fall River, Lowell, Manchester, Salem, Suncook, N. H., and a number of smaller places, have already posted notices of a reduction amounting from 10 to 11 1-9 per cent. The reduction in all the mill centers applies to treasurers, superintendents, overseers, and clerks, as well as to the spinners and other operatives. The mills which have already decided to post notices employ between 85,000 and 90,000 persons. A number of mills in Connecticut will also be affected. It is thought the unions, with the possible exception of a section of the Fali River mill hands, will decide against a strike at the present time.

Omaha, Dec. 31.—Notice has been posted in the Union Pacific shops notifying all hands that after Monday next the full time of eight hours per day will be restored. It has been seven hours a day for some time. The order affects about a thousand mechanics of all kinds.

# tion has occupied Fashoda, on the Nile. Dr. Eccles' Turn Now.

What Object Had Dr. Wilson in Misrepresenting His Views on No. 3 Ward Hospital Site?

At the Hamilton road meeting, Dr. Wilson professed to read from The Adsite, and was in favor of a new one. Reference to our files shows that Dr. views of Dr. Eccles, as expressed at edifice prepared by Architect Wilmot. Wilson in stating that he, too, ran probably be made. subject of the hospital.

# 500,000 Died Of Famine

Most of Them Cuban Women and Children.

Reconcentrados Suffering From Smallpox - They Are Threatened With Extermination.

Havana, via Key West, Fla., Dec. 31. -On Christmas night there were riots in Pinar del Rio, similar to those which occurred at Havana, Matanzas and other towns. The demonstrations were intended as a protest against autonomy. At Matanzas crowds cheered for the United States, President McKinley and annexation. A letter from an important insurgent

chief says that about 150,000 insurgents and reconcentrados have died in Western Cuba up to Santa Clara. He also expresses regret at the suffering endured by the insurgents in the field. Dr. Delfin calls attention, in the Diario de la Mariana, to the necessity of sending about 50 physicians into the interior of the island, provided with medicine chests and vaccine. This step, he says, is to save from certain death innumerable beings who are dying of hunger and neglect. Dr. Delfin adds that over 500,000 persons, mostly children and women, have died of famine

in the fields. It is not advisable, the Spanish say. to intrust the distribution of food and money to the reconcentrados. Besides the pangs of famine, the reconcentrados are suffering from smallpox, dysentry, malaria, etc., which threaten extermination. Therefore, Dr. Delfin says, it is necessary to send medicine with the food and physicians. It is reported that an important engagement occurred last Monday in the Mulata mountains, province of Pinar del Rio, and that large numbers were killed on both sides. One prominent insurgent was captured and brought

to Havana, where is is imprisoned incommunicado. MIDDLESEX.

Mrs. James Corbett, of Glencoe. who has been seriously ill, is slowly re-

> Married, in the Methodist Church, Glencoe, on Wednesday, Dec. 29, by the Rev. G. H. Cobledick, M.A., Maggie, eldest daughter of Mr. J. N. Sexsmith. to James H. Stevenson, of Alma, Mich., formerly of Glencoe. The annual Christmas meeting of the English Church Sunday school, Crumlin, Nissouri, took place Thursday evening, Dec. 30, at Crumlin Hall. The meeting was opened by singing the hymn, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

after which presents were distributed to all the school, the older ones receiving very nice books. Then, ex-changing happy greetings and good Worms cause feverishness, moaning

Mr. D. Campbell Sets Dr. Wilson Right.

The Mayoralty Candidate Did Run Down the General Hospital

that could be desired.

tice of his appointment as collector of customs for the port of Windsor. At Brownsville, on Wednesday, wed-

Miss Milne, of the city teaching staff, accompanied by her sister from Binvertiser of April 15 to the effect that scarth, left over the C. P. R. for Lamb-Dr. Eccles has condemned the present ton, Ont., where they will spend the winter.—Winnipeg Free Press.

the meeting referred to. There is noth- of Toronto, were submitted and aping in Dr. Eccles' speech to warrant Dr. proved of; although minor changes will

ment that he expressed at length four Brantford, to til their pulpit, made va-years before in an address given on the cant by the removal of Rev. Mr. Bald-Henry Little, a hotelkeeper at Kent

Walker prosecuted. The cheese from the Harriston and

amount of money for the two months' make will be over \$10,000. Rev. J. W. Sipprell, for the past two years the popular pastor of the Norwich Avenue Church, Woodstock, has

resigned his charge, and left for New Westminster, B. C., where he will assume the duties of principal of Columbia Methodist College. been spent in Goderich in building

dwellings. The year has been the best ever experienced in Goderich. guson, in Honey vs. Town of Mitchell-Judgment in action tried without a jury at Stratford. Action by several ratepayers of the town, suing on behalf of themselves and all other ratepayers except the individual defendants, against the municipal corporation of the town and such individual defendants, for a perpetual injunction restraining the de or in respect of what the plaintiffs calliffs to defendants.

As Rome gave the name to the first month of the calendar year, so Rome also gave the custom of making presents on the first day of the yearstrenne, as they are called in Italian. A very innocent little pastime it was in the beginning, but in these days of modern ideas it has expanded and is expanding until now the most valuable and elaborate gifts are used as an exchange of friendly sentiment. There was a goddess whose name was Strena. She was the patron of youth, health and strength, and the temple wherein she resided was surrounded by gardens containing plants possessing hygienic and health-giving properties. The verbena was considered, above all others, to possess the necessary attributes for restoring and preserving health, and therefore no Roman household was without this plant in its window, garden, on its verandas and wherever plants could be grown. So greatly was it valued that it was given as a prize at a tournaments of strength to the victor, who usually presented it to his promised wife. Thus was inaugurated the custom of giving gifts at the New Year. The modest little "strenna" of verbena was the source of a custom that has developed such proportions that no limit is now put upon the fancy or purse of those who their affection in this way.

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and Its Site.

"One statement that Dr. Wilson made at the London West meeting this week much astonishes me," said Mr. D. Campbell, a respected resident of Bruce street, yesterday afternoon. "Dr. Wilson then declared that he had never | them render another such an entercondemned the present hospital and its site. Well, I heard him strongly condemn both the hospital and its site in No. 3 ward. It was at a meeting in Knox Church, over which my minister, Rev. Mr. Stuart, presided. At that meeting Dr. Wilson said the present | quet was tendered them. It was a very hospital was not a fit place to send a patient to. He said the locality was a bad one for the purpose, and he advocated the removal of the hospital to another part of the city. I remember this well. I also recollect Rev. Mr. Stuart standing up for the hospital and its site. Mr. Stuart then took issue with Dr. Wilson on this question. Mr. Stuart contended that the site was all

### \*\*\*\*\* WESTERN ONTARIO.

county council's stringent rule to com- to receive a bronze medal from the pel tramps to break stones in Berlin jail, only three have been seen in that

At a meeting of St. John's Church, Wilson entirely misrepresented the Tilsonburg, the plans for a new church

down this pertion of No. 3 ward. On A section of the congregation of New the contrary, the report clearly shows St. Paul's Church, Woodstock, are enthat Dr. Eccles "referred to the site as deavoring to secure Rev. Mr. Tancock, one of the finest in the city," a senti- formerly curate of Grace Street Church.

> Bridge, came before County Magistrate Houston on a charge of selling liquor during prohibited hours, and was fined \$60 and costs. The charge was preferred by Inspector Boon and J. A.

Cotswold factories have been placed in the cold storage by the buyer. It took 40 teams, two loads each, tomove the cheese from the Harriston factory. The

According to the Star, \$100,000 have operations during the past year; some twenty fine brick houses have been erected, and about fifteen frame

At Osgoode Hail, before Justice Ferfendants from paying any money for ed a certain drain or sewer, out of the funds of the municipality. Action dismissed and interim injunction dissolved with costs, and if any costs relating to the interim injunction motion have been reserved to be disposed of at the trial, these will also be paid by plaint-

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN ROME.

## LONDONERS AT ST. THOMAS

The Catholic Club Give Their Entertainment and Are Handsomely

Entertained. The members of the London Catholic Club who went to St. Thomas on Thursday to aid in the opening of the new Catholic Club in that city had a very warm welcome. They repeated the Pickwick "breach of promise" trial, which they gave in this city on Wednesday. Mr. McKeough sang, and Master Bricklin recited most acceptably. Rev. Dr. Flannery arose and thanked the London club on behalf of the St. Thomas club. He also stated that he would be pleased to have tainment in the near future. Three cheers were loudly given for the London club, St. Thomas club, Rev. Dr. Flannery, S. B. Pocock and last of all the St. Thomas girls. The club were then invited to the Arlington, where a banenthusiastic gathering. Dr. Flannery made an ideal chairman. As usual he was bubbling over with wit. Father Flannery proudly pointed out that every one of the seven young priests who were students in the college at Toronto where he was professor when he first came to Canada, are now respected bishops. The following Londoners gave addresses: S. B. Pocock, E. McDonald, T. Wallace, J. McManus, Joe Butler, W. B. Waterbury and J. McDougall. Songs were given by these Londoners: James Connors, M. Mc-Keough, T. M. O'Hagan, A. P. Conly, Joe Leitch, and last, but not least, Dr. Flannery, who sang an original song by himself, called "Forest City," which greatly pleased the Londoners.

John Kassawa, the Indian who resding bells rang out for the union of cued six white children from a burn-Rev. Byron Snell and Miss Maud Edg- ing frame house near St. Anns, B. C., during the prairie fires in the fall, at Since the enforcement of the Waterloo | the imminent risk of his life, is about Royal Humane Society for his bravery.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY - HILARY VV term opens Tuesday, Jan. 4. Lectures in all subjects begin at 9 a.m. b

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"Not if I can help it," he said uneasily; "but sometimes it is even necessary. I have more debts than I imains his head upon his hand, he fell into gined, and paying them off makes a thought, so vague and visionary, that sad hole in my paltry income. I have presently his eyes closed and he fell so much time on my hands, too, and asleep. Theo will be so dull."

an employment for some of the wasted ed upon his master curiously. hours—employment (as you would say) "Odd, the valet indeed or overharhours—employment (as you would, "he has been overworked or overharnowars. One if not both, and if you are really steady and anxi- assed at the Towers. One, if not both. ous in the wish, I will buy for you that for it isn't like him to sleep, even afbank partnership Mr. Stafford told us ter dinner. But it is just as well he of when you were here last. Take these | should; he has had a good deal of tramonths, while Theodora is in town, for veling today, and will be up all night. making your choice; do not hurriedly do But what can I do about Mr. Haughit. I will not bias you in any way. If, | ton? I can keep him a few minutes, when the time is over, you have not at any rate." these would make the others pleasant- presence on his own responsibility. that the extra income which you need costed him. As usual, Captain Hervey would be more honestly enjoyed by be- | was in no hurry, so Lawrence, for reaothers, why, then, the partnership shall waiting minutes strolling to and fro be yours. You cannot complain of with him. your income then, Hervy.'

his excitement, "I know that you used | "No," returned Lawrence very stiffly, to-to depend upon inheriting what fell "nor do I know that I shall go. I have so strangely to my lot, and I should like to do a little toward making this up to you; only I want none of this money which I hold in trust to be languidly. wasted, or, above all, used for evil pur- Lawrence smiled with scornful insoposes. So you understand, Hervey, why lence. The notion of enlightening Capt it earnestly over. I would not like you fairs amused him somewhat."
to take this post, and then regret it: "Are you not engaged?" he asked, and I would not like you to refuse it now, and afterward feel it beyond your haps only superciliously turning aside reach if better thoughts should follow. the other subject. So remember, you have the time of Theodora's stay to make your choice. Trent, with conscious pride; "I am go-I shall not see you then so much-do not | ing to escore Honore to Sir Philip Sominterrupt me, please-but, if you con- erson's. tinue this horrible gambling, as I said, I will not see you at all. If you do not, Hervey, we are old friends still, and this is a home for you in leisure hours. | Well assumed indifference, "that fellow At the end of the two months bring me | Keith, who came to Kinbury for the your choice, and it shall be all right shooting two Septembers ago, was very

"Oh, Honore, how good you are to tonight, I suppose?" he cried again; "and may I come 'Yes. Now tell me something of Kinbury and Statton, Hervey, then I will everywhere, so they say." give you my news. Did you go to Ab-

"Certainly. It is getting on magnificently. It will be a beautiful place, or rather it is. But, Honore, what wonderful improvements there are, inde-pendent of the house. I never saw such what he himself had said either of Honcomfortable cottages in my life, and ore or Mr. Keith. Therefore, in his uspoor, and that one long, pretty build- upon what he had already said, and ing far away in the park. I really be-lieve Romer made a fool of me when he told me what that is. He said that Keith was received into society; not you would have it full of starved or only as far as he himself had been able hard-worked London people; that when to observe it, but also as far as—or you saw those who looked as if they perhaps a little farther than—he had never awoke to any day without its heard from other men. work and want, you would send them there. He said there would be a house keeper and servants, and flowers, and games, and everything for every season, and I did not believe it, Hon-

You ought always to believe your clergyman," smiled Honore, while the color faded which had risen at his

"Now, what is your news, Honore?" "You have soon finished. Never mind; I shall hear more today, for-and this is my news, Hervey-Phoebe is coming to live with me for always." · "For always!" echoed Captain Trent, with a pleading glance that Honore did not even see. "What on earth can induce her voluntarily to leave Lawrence Haughton's home? She will come to the ball, I suppose," he added, his conversation unconnected, as usual. "Oh, Honore, do give me more than

one dance.' "I do not think I shall dance at all," said she quietly, "except that one dance with you. If I do, it will only be because-because some old friend may chance to be there, and to ask me Come in and dine with us at 8; Phoebe will be glad to see you. She arrives early in the afternoon. Now, good-bye, for I am going to get a dress for her.

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said Honore sadly. "Then come with me. Go and tell Marie the latest news from home, while you are waiting for

So, for this time, she had rescued him from temptation. Not by love, for her heart, with all its warmth of kindness could hold no love for this vain, weak cousin, but with the generosity which weakness, and the longing to reclaim

CHAPTER XXVII. Late in the afternoon of that same day, Royden Keith arrived at his hotel in Jermyn street. He had been at Westleigh Towers for a few days, but had, according to a promise to Sir Phi lip and Lady Somerson, returned in time for their first ball. After dinner, as he sat over his wine, he opened the letters which had collected for him. They were nearly all alike in their messages, however differently worded, and Boyden laid them aside, one after an-

"These gracious invitations," he said to himself, "and the gentle intimations that so many people are at home to me, are all directed to Royden Keith, of Westleigh Towers. How many of them did I receive twelve years ago?" He pushed the letters and the enam-Five minutes afterwards Pierce en-

"Hervey," she said, "would you like tered with his noiseless step, and look-

left the old ways, or have decided you would rather have your time to yourself, then we will forget this plan. If master would be at liberty in ten minyou have decided that 24 hours in every day is too much time to waste, and knew he must, at the end of ten mintant easy, light occupation for five of utes, admit the visitor into his master's er, and prevent your life being such a listless, drifting career; and it you feel cab, Captain Trent strolled up and acing earned than by being robbed from sons of his own, elected to spend these

"I had no idea you were in town," 'Oh! Honore," he cried, astonished; Hervey had said, after his rather as-"No," she said, shrinking a little from Kensington?"

wish you to take this time to think Hervey Trent on his own business afperhaps for a reason of his own, pe

> "Who is likely to be there?" "Oh, everybody, I suppose."
> "I remember," said Lawrence, with a great at the castle. He will be there

"Sure to be, if he is in London," said Hervey, really indifferent at present upon the subject. "He is always asked "I dare say, in London, as in Kinbury, what they say is generally a lie.

CATHOLIC COLLEGE BURNED. Sherbrooke, Dec. 31 .- Fire broke out yesterday at the St. Charles Seminary. a large Roman Catholic business college, having some 300 students, most of whom are now absent on vacation. Loss, \$10,000; partly insured.

[To be Continued.]

Seattle has voted for free books and

# LIVER, LANGUOR CONSTIPATION.

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Miss Mary R. Anderson of Frankford, Ont., says that for five or six years she suffered from liver trouble and constipation so severely that town, and took medicines too numerous to mention, but all to no purpose. Then she started taking Burdock Blood Bitters which succeeded beyond all expectations, requiring only two bottles to effect a continuous and for almost the brown stone is a precipic of brick. With the various rooms and introduced into the under the control of a thermostat, which automatically keep the temperature constant. Electric fans carry off the foul air; and the supply of air can be renewed every hour.

The Heart of Forestry.

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## Magnificent Structure Which Is Now | side is a most gorgeous lodge room. Two stories in height, it is finished, Ready for Occupation.

Completion of the Interior Signalized by a Grand red. Heavy red canopies overhang the two thrones on their double-raised platforms. The Brussels carpet has Charity Concert.

Foresters of the Fire-Swept Districts | ters to try to spy out the roof and the To Be the Beneficiaries-Detailed Description of the Interior-Splendidand Complete Fittings of the Edifice-The Masonic Temple - The Assembly Hall a Vertible Gem - Some of the Engines Which Furnish the Motive Power-The Foresters' Quarters.

magnificent ten-story temple of the Independent Order of Foresters as the chief sight of the city. It is indeed a strikingly palatial building. Standing on the corner of Bay and Richmond streets, its huge bulk, its massive yet graceful proportions, now constitute a landmark of the city, and from its top-most point, some 175 feet from the pavement, the towers of the new city hall do not look such very big things after all, while the surrounding build-ings are dwarfed into comparative pigmies. The big building was compieted and formally opened on Thursday, Dec. 17. Over 19,000 visitors examined, which is tantamount to saying admired, that really magnificent edifice. A steady stream of people passed up and down the elevators and stairways, and in and out of the various bright and well-appointed offices. In the evening a largely-attended meeting was held in the assembly hall, which has been decorated in the most artistic manner. Long before the uniformed corps, headed by a drum band, lined the aisle for the passage of the supreme chief and those with him, the hall was crowded to the doors. Three interesting events occurred at the terra cotta floors in some of the lodge

ense of proportion is lost. What can e observed, however, and what will probably arrest the attention of the onooked are the two main entrances on Bay and Richmond streets, their arched doorways, elaborate carvings, all, their really magnificent copperfinish doors, are sure to arrest the attention. These doorways are identical. road, easy steps lead up to the spa-Visitors to Toronto now regard the clous corridors of the first floor. The saic, and the ceiling also shows the same material. The Forestric emblem of the moose's head within the Maltese cross adorns the lacunars of the ceilront, when one has ascended the steps, is the elevator shaft, fenced in with a graceful railing of steel, with the same entique copper finish which characterizes the doors and the finishings throughout the entire building. The haft in which the elevators run, by the way, is separated from the rest of the building by solid brick partition walls, with fire-proof steel sliding doors. The second elevator, in the rear of the ouilding, is protected in a similar maner. This is but a sample of the extraordinary care which has been taken throughout the building to safeguard it from fire. Every wall is of solid terra cotta, an incidental advantage onferred by this solidity being the abence of lurking places for vermin. There is nothing in the building that can burn except the window frames and the hard maple flooring over the

from under the dais which runs around the room, thus doing away with registers. Already this court room has broad windows and, perhaps most of A BEAUTIFUL ASSEMBLY ROOM. less contrivances scattered all, their really magnificent copperwainscoting is of Carrara marble, of the size in existence. Its dimen-Above it are pannels of iridescent mo- sions are 54x74. Its decoration is laving. The floor, as, with a few excep-tions, is the case throughout the build-particularly subdued and rich. Blue, ig, is a tesselated pavement. Right in

been rented by four or five orders, including the Knights of Pythias and the Royal Templars. On the fifth floor there is a small court room, finished in room, which is a veritable gem. Seating some 700 people, it has been tested for its acoustic properties and has been pronounced one of the best rooms ish, and yet the effect is one of simplicity. Four rows of iridescent electric lamps, each containing ten lights, run across the ceiling, the only ones gold and a delicate cream tint predominate in the color scheme of the ceiling. The walls are beautifully ornamented, the antique copper still prevailing, and the windows command a splendid view. At the northrooms, lavishly ornamented, at each corner. At the southern end is a small gallery, entered from the seventh floor, and characterized, among other ornamental effects, by a beautiful onyx pillar. In this the orchestra can be hidden, or it can be used as a place of observation. The floor is of maple, and the room is available for dances. concerts, entertainments, etc. On the north wall hangs a portrait of Dr. Oronhyatekha, the founder of the order. On the south wall is a picture of the officers of the executive. A portrait of Sir Wilfrid Laurier appears on the

furnished and upholstered in exquisite taste. elicate blue tints prevail in the ceiling and walls, and the heavy

oak furniture is upholstered in rich

been specially woven, and introduces the emblem and the initials "I. O. F." and "L. B. C." The warm air in this, as in all the lodge rooms, is introduced

Closely adjoining the assembly hall is a refreshment room, in which, by the way, the wainscoting pattern is changed to hard cement, with a mottled copper finish. The room is spacious and comfortable, a counter will be installed in it, gas stoves, etc., are provided, and refreshments can be served. here on occasions. Across the corridor from the entrance is a well-fitted up ladies' dressing room. A gentlemen's dressing-room is near by, and cloak and reception rooms.

With the seventh and eighth floors the voyager finds himself among the Foresters. The seventh floor is taken up entirely by offices, in which the enormous amount of detail work rendered necessary by the huge proportions of the order is discharged. On the eighth floor are yet more offices, including those of the more important officers of the order. Just opposite the elevator shaft is the reception-room, a fine apartment, well-furnished, provided with the daily papers, and from its windows commanding a magnificent southern view over the city and the lake. In it there is a large pneumatic clock, which regulates the time for the Temple. In all the Foresters' offices and in every corridor throughout the building dials are placed, which are controlled by this master clock, the correctness of which, therefore, insures the correctness of the time through-In the southern corner of this floor

are the sumptuously fitted up rooms of the supreme chief ranger of the For-esters, the man who founded and built

up the order, who guided it so wisely that it has become the greatest fraternal society of the kind in existence, the man to whose energy, foresight, administrative skill, business ability and tact this magnificent structure is due. Commanding a glorious view of the lake, the supreme chief ranger's suite of apartments affords a model of what such apartments should be. In the southwest corner is to found Major McGillivray, the supreme secretary, his staff occupying rooms in the close neighborhood. Along the south side are rooms occupied by the assistants of the supreme chief ranger, Messrs. Lawless and Harper, and their staff. In the northwest corner is the office of Dr. Millman, the supreme physician. Here the applications are received and passed upon. During the month of November some 3,400 applications were received, of which probably about 3,000 will be accepted. At such a rate is the order growing. Near by is the bookkeepers' apartments, with a very complete cage, in which the cashier is interned. Here Mr. C. A. Stone, the head bookkeeper, reigns. The editorial rooms of The Forester open off the medical department, where the death claims are considered and passed up-There is a rule in the department details made sure of and the result laid before Dr. Oronhyatekha by 3 o'clock on the day of their arrival, that if the claim be all right, as the majority are, the check may be sent out by return mail. This department, by the way, is in the west wing, and is separated from the east wing by the well. A bridge will be built across to southwest corner. Other fine suites on the east wing, where the registry dethis floor are still to let. Through the partment is to be found. This depart ment occupies a big room, tenanted by a score or so of young lady clerks, gage room, where, encased in a strong cage, two clerks every day open the letters which are received. Close at hand is the stock room. Off from the en different societies have secured registry room a small stairway leads lodge rooms. When the finishing touch to the policy room, under it is a small to the policy room, under it is a small kitchen, placed there for the use of the employes, and next to that is a dining-room for their convenience. The rear elevator is close by, and a fireescape system and standing water-

THE MASONIC TEMPLE. The ninth and tenth floors are dedicated to Masonry. On the stairway up to the ninth floor the Forestric emblems cease, and are replaced in the patterns of the wainscoting and the floor by the square and compass and other Masonic emblems. The first room entered on the eighth floor is the registry rooom; next to it is a general ante-room. Beyond is a cloak room and a secretary's office. Then comes the Blue Lodge Room, a noble twostory apartment, which will seat 125 more than the present quarters of the Masons. A gallery runs across one in and is brought at once to the proper the corridor of the tenth floor, while temperature; in the winter it passes a winding stair communicates with the over hot water pipes, in summer over door of the lodge room. Two candia cold coil. Then it is forced down to dates' rooms adjoin. Close by is a

ments, and the apparatus for heating or cooling the air already noticed. From the observatory at the top a wide view can be obtained; on a clear day the vapor clouds of Niagara can be seen ascending. The roof of the main portion of the building will in the summer be transformed into roof garden,

DOWN IN THE BASEMENT. If the brain of the vast building is to be found in the supreme chief ranger's office, its vital organs may be found in the basement, which is a per-fect storehouse of marvels. First of all, however, the west side has been leased to Messrs. Hunter, Rose & Co., the well-known publishing firm, and the rooms are being specially arranged to suit the business. On the Bay street front there is a beautiful suite of rooms which is intended for the firm's offices, back of these offices are the press rooms, and over them on the flat above are the composing rooms. The acoustic properties of the flat are such that when the great presses are actively engaged these in the story actively engaged these of business offices above will be i not hear them, and there will be reverberation whatever. But it is deep down in the every corner of the building on be run to earth.

A roomy bicycle stable is a mercincident. Near to it are the huge frances, which furnish the heat. A hughlower, combined with under-draught enables the furnaces to make use of screening, thus greatly reducing the cost of fuel. Then there is the electric plant. The two Ideal engines, of 70 e-power each, run two dynamos of 50 kilowats each, the generators being direct connected. There is a third generator of 80 lights to carry the day light, and there is also a 70 horse-power engine with direct connected generator of 50 kilowats and 220 volts which is used for running the eleva-tors and the ventilating fans that are scattered throughout Facing the visitor as he enters the basement is a large switch-board with main switches for connecting the ma-chines on to the lighting system of the building; also switches for connecting the power machines to the power system, and likewise double-throw switches which are used to connect with the Terento electric light system, so that should the machinery in the building at any time get out of order, which is extremely improbable, all the man in charge would have to do would be to turn a switch and the building would be immediately lighted by electricity from the Toronto electric light works.

A WEALTH OF ENGINES.

Close at hand is the apparatus which controls the ventilation system. The air is distributed to the various rooms and corridors by two conduit pipes, while suction fans take away the four air. A six-on machine, working under direct expansion, supplies the ammonia for the refrigerator coils. Not far off is the big Northey fire pump, which can deliver 500 gallons of water per minute, at a pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch, from any of the stand pipes which are at each elevator shaft, and which reach the top of the of hose are kept everywhere, and the pipes are al-ways full. Another engine works the drinking water system. Every flat has its founts; the city water is filtered and discharged into a tank, where it is cooled by refrigerator coils. Then it is forced to the founts, and the water thrown away is returned to be refiltered, and recooled, so that there is a constant circulation mainter box, which connects with the antomatic mail chute which works for all the floors. Still another machine manages the elevators. These electric elevators, by the way, are the lightest running in the city. Their load can be started by from 35 to 40 amperes, while the others require 125 amperes and upwards. The apparatus provides an automatic opening and closing of the elevator doors on the elevator man pressing the floor with his foot. The doors can be opened only when the cage is in the proper place; and so accidents through persons falling down the elevator shaft will be prevented. Two big pumps feed the boilers with waters already heated to 212 degrees. The heating is performed on the no pressure system, exhaust steam being used from the engines. A Paul pump takes the air from the heating system and relieves the back pressure of the engines. Hot water is supplied to all parts of the building on the Toby system. Great stretches of the basement are used by the engineers for the care of their supplies.

Such is a partial account of a buildpurposes for which it was designed as any edifice can be. Thought out to the very last detail, carried through with the utmost care, solidity and safety assured in every particular, it is a triumph in architecture, which reflects the greatest credit upon the order, and upon the head of the order, Dr. Oronhyatekha.

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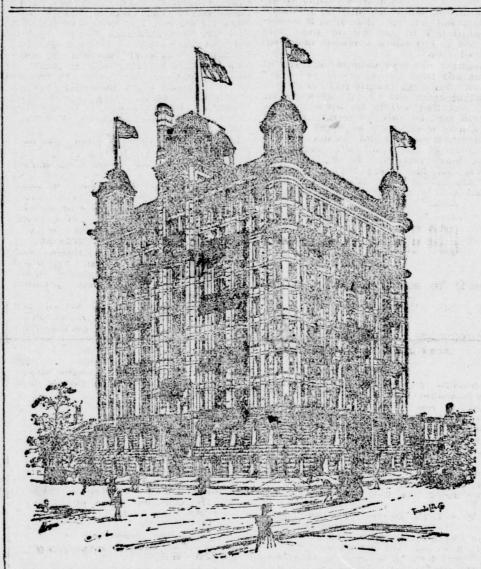
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his old court. Another event of great way, premier of Manitoba, was formally initiated by the supreme chief ranger as a member of the order. Among others participating in the great Coun.; J. D. Clarke, H.C.R., Ohio; Peter Strathern, H.C.R., Quebec; A. E. Stevenson, H.C.R., Illinois; W. B. Sanders, H.C.R., Central Ontario; A. H. Bachus, H.C.R., Ontario West; Col. Parker, H.C.R., Wisconsin; Clarence Scott, H.C.R., of Maine; W. McElfleech, H.C.R., California; Day Clarke, M.D., H.C.R., Eastern Ontario; Chas. Fitzgerald and B. W. Greer, supreme auditors; G. A. Harper, A.S.C.R.; Dr. Thomas Millman, S. Phys.; John A. McGillivray, Q.C., S. Sec.; Harry A. Collins, S. Treas.; Rev. W. J. Mc-Caughan. The proceedings were most interesting, and the supreme chief ranger was warmly congratulated on the order. In the kindness of his heart, the S. C. R. arranged that the proceeds should go for the relief of the Foresters in the five stricken districts of Ontario and Nova Scotia. They were hand-

The Toronto Globe gives this interesting account of the new headquarters of the order: A MIGHTY STRUCTURE. Now that the Temple is completed, and from its ten-story bulk rises the additional two stories of the central

tower, topped by its handsome roof, setting off the proportions of the main building, the passerby can gain some slight idea of the vast dimensions of this pile; only a slight idea, however, for it is too big to be comprehended she nearly went out of her mind, she of brown Credit Valley stone running

and assembly rooms. The roof is commally declared the building open, and | posed of fire-proof terra cotta and tiles the supreme chief ranger unveiled a laid in cement. Finally, full preventalife-size portrait of Sir Wilfrid Laurier | tive measures have been taken with reand presented to Rev. W. J. Mc-Caughan, P. H. C. R. of Ireland, a handsome token of remembrance from Standing in the main corridors of the first floor, a staircase may be seen interest, which was unfortunately not | winding about the elevator shaft upopen to the public, took place in the wards; it is of steel with stone and afternoon, when Hon. Thomas Green- marble wainscoting. Close by the flights of steps which lead from the entrances to the first floor are similar stircases, leading to the vast basement, which must be noticed later on. gathering were Mayor Shaw of To- In the main corridor it is already noront, Barlow Cumberland, D.S.C.R. Dr. oronhyatekha, S.C.R.; Hon. Judge Wedderburn, of New Brunswick, S. Ottawa has the southeast corner, and has fitted it up superbly. The Provincial Building and Loan Company has a splendid suite of chambers in the numberless offices which the building affords may be found the Masonic Hall Board, Macdonald's Dancing Academy, the solicitors of the Bank of Ottawa, Hunter & Hunter, barristers; Denton, Dodds & Ford, barristers; G. W. Gouinlock, architect, while some half dozes to the interior are completed and ready for occupation, there will, no doubt, be a big rush for offices, especially as the new city hall and court house will soon be opened.

Passing upstairs, floor by floor, and leaving unnoticed the scores of rooms which are available for office use, observing, however, the constant wainscoting of steel, with the beautiful antique copper finish, and the fine tesselated flooring, one finds on the fourth floor Macdonald's Dancing Academy, a long, light, spacious room, with hardwood floor, well ventilated, lighted and heated, with a gallery at the north end for the use of visitors. The room two stories in height, and the venti-

ation system is perfect. This system of ventilation, by the vay, is remarkably complete, and very ingenious. Away up in the tower is the



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will have charge of the meeting. This morning the final contests in the junior series of sports will take place, commencing at 9:30. There will be a game of basket ball between 11 and 12, between teams captained by Leonard Parker and Andrew Williams. A game of volley ball will be played between teams composed of players from the business men's and clergymen's classes. This is expected to be the funniest feature of the day. Another game of basket ball will be played be-tween 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The public are extended a learty invitation to

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-Were you too sleepy to watch? -Gentle reader, how did you spend your Hogmanay? -Rev. Dr. Potts will preach in this city twice on Jan. 9. with friends in London.

-Grand ice is promised for the Princess rink today. A band will be in at--Mr.Guy Magee, of Chicago, is visiting his mother and other city relatives last year he was ahead hundreds.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton, of

Toledo, Ohio, are visiting friends and relaitves in the city. -Miss Agnes McCarthy and Miss relatives in the city.

-Rev. Walter Rigsby, of Blyth, who has been visiting old friends here, leaves for home this morning. -Mr. J. B. Smallman, of Smallman & Ingram, has left on a purchasing tour through Great Britain and Europe.

-Miss Annie Cannell, of this city, returned home yesterday after a week's visit with relatives in Hamil--Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Noble, of this city, have returned, after spending Christmas vacation with re-

lattives in Toronto. -Mr. W. M. Gray, Langarth street, South London, is spending the holidays with his father, Mr. George Gray, at Cass City, Mich.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geldart and family, of Stratford, and Mrs. Belyea, of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mr. H. Geldart, 262 Colborne street. -Mr. John O'Neill is in the city, vis-

iting his Nome. Mr. O'Neill sang the solo "O Holy Night," in Simcoe Catho--It was Alderman Parnell who insisted on restricting the working day of street railway employes and on having city workmen paid standard

-The report that the Marquis Hertford would succeed the Earl of Aberdeen as governor-general of Canada is not credited in official circles in

-Mrs. John B. Laidlaw, of 718 Queen's avenue, on Wednesday last fell and broke her left arm. She had opened the door to go out, and slipped -Mrs. (Major) Wadmore gave a chil-

dren's party in the officers' quarters at Wolseley Barracks last night, which was largely attended. A thoroughly good time was enjoyed. -A Binbrook correspondent writes: Mrs. Langford, of London, is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Ernest Munroe, of London, is visiting

his sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Murdock. -Messrs. Harry Palmer and Alf Denner, of this city, are visiting Mr. Wesley Wood, of Amadore, Mich., and on their return will spend a few days

with friends in Fort Huron. -The following New Year's greeting from the Vancouver, B. C., World to The Advertiser was received early this and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. rily and end prosperously. The World." -Rev. J. W. Pedley, the popular pastor of the First Congregational Church, week ago, so that it could be investi-received a call yesterday from his for-gated? Only as a last desperate expedi-certainly believed it saved my life. It declined it. Mr. Pedley prefers the

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School Trustee for 1898.

dent's matches. -If Dr. Wilson were to swear off running as mayor till he had served a number of years as alderman, it would be a resolve that would meet with the approbation of the majority of the citizens of London.

-It is well for the electors to remember that there is a danger if the hospital bylaw is defeated in London's being saddled with the much more expensive hospital in the northern part of the city which Dr. Wilson has been advocating. -The non-commissioned officers of

News About Town this morning till 1 p.m. They pleased to see all their friends. ©+©+©+©+©+©+©+©+©+©+©+©+©+©+© Mrs. Eliza McMillan, at her residence, ACCUSATIONS WITHOUT FOUNDA-438 Ontario street. Deceased succumbed to bronchitis. She was in her 85th

to Kintore, near the old homestead, on con. 8. Nissouri. -The Advertiser is not an advocate Mr. Norton, of Bolton, is visiting of betting, but merely as a news note it chronicles the fact that last night give Mayor Little a fair hearing, wagering men were putting up their money that Dr. Wilson would be defeated in the mayoralty contest. Ald. interference."
Parnell is a winner. For years he has This is a content of the content of

-Mr. Andrew Scott, of Chatham, is exactly the same as Toronto and Ham-quiet them. Mayor Little politely told on a visit to his uncle, Mr. Robert ilton bread bylaws. The slander that -Now, London West, let us see you! Parnell in his business is an insult to give a good rousing majority for Ald. the intelligence of the electors of London the intelligence of the electors of Lon- Wilson as "Doctor"—not "Wilson"—as don, who know that it has been made everyone within earshot knows. The simply with the view of advancing Dr. Wilson's candidature, and that it is ab-

solutely without foundation. -The board of arbitrators, consist-May Screenan, St. Thomas, are visit- ing of Mr. E. Meredith, for the city; Mr. J. M. Cousins, for Mr. Wm. Ful-ton, and Judge Edward Elliott as referee, have placed the amount to be paid to Wm. Fulton for the 41/2 acres of land expropriated by the water commissioners at \$500. There is a dispute between Mr. Cummings and Mr. Fulton as to the ownership of the land, but the matter will in all probability be amicably arranged.

-A special to The Advertiser says: The Imperial Bank of Canada, the headquarters of which are at Toronto, will open a branch in Montreal. The officers who will conduct the bank's bus iness have not yet been definitely fixed upon. It is learned that in all probability, Mr. Richardson, manager for some years of the bank's branch at Ingersoll Ont., will be moved to Montreal. His place at Ingersoll will be filled by Mr. Newcombe, of Welland, Ont. The position of accountant at the Montreal branch will be in charge of Mr. G. D. Boulton, of St. Thomas. Ont.

-Six hundred circulars were sent out by Dr. Wilson's agents to electors in all parts of the city believed to be favorable to his candidature for the mayoralty, asking them to attend the meeting in No. 3 ward. Much disappointment was expressed when, despite this herculean effort, a good majority of the voters present were seen to be favorable to Ald. Parnell. Unlike their opponents, the supporters of Ald. Parnell have sent round to the meetings no paid enthusiasm fomenters. That of popularity manufacturing is of little value in any contest, and it certainly is of no value in this campaign, where it has been demonstrated that the Wilson noise-makers have been marched, under a paid head, from ward to ward, simulating an enthusiasm for that gentleman which does not exist, but which was bought at 50 cents a head per night.

On the eve of a municipal election. the Free Press assails Inspector Bell for not enforcing the bread bylaw. The inspector dares the Free Press to make a straight charge against him so that anyone else has interfered with him in the performance of his duty, and that he is ready and willing at all times ders of Ald. Parnell.

the stymach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment, it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parmeles a vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct addity, open the secretions, and convey the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the mell-cipe to take if troubled with indeges—

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A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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inaugurated, the circulation was 183, 000 volumes. During the past year the ofrculation of books from the London library alone totaled nearly 90,000 volur s, or about one-half of the entire circulation of the province in 1883. SUCCESSFUL CANADIAN INVENT-

The following list of patents, recently granted to inventors residing in Canada reported for The London Advertiser by P. J. Edmunds, international patent solicitor, London, Ont.: Canada patents -J. Leash, et al., Gore Bay, Ont., sashholder; W. W. Boughner, Hamilton, lawn mower grinder; Walter Cole, Toronto, process of obtaining by-products from milk; A. Wagner, St. Catharines, stocking; I. M. House and C. Tingey, Gravenhurst, reciprocating engine; Wm. Cars, Orillia, nap wool fabric (trade mark); L. H. Smith, Strathroy,

"The Turkey Hunter" (photo copyright). United States patents—F. L. Decarie, Montreal, crematory; W. Graham, Toronto, tire; J. Opsahl, Toronto, automatic cut-off valve; R. Wales, et al., Westover, bottle, tankard, glass-ware or the like; H. L. Guilline, et al., Granby, horse-collar

THE DYING YEAR. A unique service, bequeathed to the Methodist Church by its founder, John Wesley, is known as the "Watch Night Service." It combines features esthetic, devotional and practical, just as might be expected from a man of John Wesley's high culture, great piety and eminent common sense. In Dundas Street Center Methodist Church last night a requiem was played for the dying year, and excellent music was rendered by the choir. Addresses of a suitable character were delivered by Rev. Walter Rigsby, of Blyth; Rev. Mr. Lanceley, the pastor, and Mr. Wm. Bowman. Watch night services were also held in St. Paul's Cathedral, where an eloquent sermon was preached by the Bishop of Huron, Wolseley Barracks gave an "At Home" and appropriate music was rendered to their civilian friends from 10 o'clock by the choir. St. John's (Anglican) other churches also watched the old

> The Free Press throws mud at Mayor year, and a much esteemed woman.
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> The fuer Press throws mud at Mayor Little. It accuses him of discourtesy towards Dr. Wilson—a fault of which towards Dr. Wilson-a fault of which the mayor cannot be truthfully charged. The Free Press says that at the whereupon the mayor retorted: "Sit down, Wilson. No one asked for your

> headed the poll in his own ward, and those who were at the meeting can This is a coarse bit of fiction, as testify. When a few persons made a -The local bread inspection bylaw is din as he rose, Dr. Wilson rushed to him that it was not necessary to appeal to the crowd on his (the mayor's) behalf. His worship addressed Dr. story that Mayor Little was discourteous to Dr. Wilson is no more true than the yarn in the Free Press that Ald. Parnell insulted Dr. Wilson. The reporters of the city press unanimously disprove the story of our contemporary their statement of the proceedings. The untruth now told was an afterthought of the Free Press, apparently intended to be an offset to Dr. Wilson's break in which he called the colored people "niggers," while, according to the Free Press, really intending to call them "rowdies,"

# Not the Only Wiggler

There is Another Besides Dr. Wilson -It Is Ald. Winnett.

A Third Ward Elector Shows Up His Inconsistency on the Hospital Question-Ald. Winnett Opposed the Present Site.

London, Dec. 31, 1897. To the Editor of The Advertiser: What is the use in Ald. Winnett trying to draw the wool over the eyes of the electors of No. 3 ward on the hospital question? The minutes of the meeting of the city council on Dec. 6 show that he voted against submitting to the people the present hospital by-law in favor of the old site; and the report of his remarks in the daily papers gives as his reasons for opposing it that the bylaw made provision onl for hospital accommodation on the old site. Here we have Ald. Winnett the very last time that the council dealt with the question of site, voting flatly against the old site. And now, three weeks later, he has the hardihood to claim that he never opposed the old site. It is plain that Dr. Wilson has not yet an entire monopoly of the art wiggling. Yours sincerely,
A. LAIDLAW, George street.

The meter question and other waterhe can meet it in a court of justice. He works problems require skillful hand-ling. Vote for Mayor Little for Water

LIFE SAVED.-Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, known. If there were any ground for Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his its charge, why did it not make it a wife had used it for a throat trouble was with reluctance that I consented attack Inspector Bell, over the shoul- to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

# KINGSMILL'S

# Sensible Gifts For New Years:

Presents That Are Sensible, Serviceable, Economical, Judicious, Attractive. Appreciable.

### Gloves.

Throughout the whole inventory of a Drygoods Stock, perhaps no one thing strikes one as being a more desirable gift than Gloves. Our Ladies' Glove Department is the best assorted others one-third off, and some one-half in the city. We are exclusive dealers in this district for the productions of and choice. Ask for our special lines four leading manufacturers. Ask to

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All colors and sizes. Every pair guaranteed.

# Gents' Furnishings,

64-inch Bleached Table Linens, wort) New shape, with flowing ends, worth 50c, for 25c and 371/2c each. Any made-up knot for 25c each.

New American Braces, 371/2c, 50c and 75c pair. Braces, silk web, 25c pair.

Black or Colored Cashmere Socks, rib-

Heavy Wool Socks, at 121/2c, 15c, 17c,

# Four-in-Hand and Bows, at 121/20 and

Braces, silk web, worth 25c, for 15c

All-linen 4-ply Collars, all Shapes, 2 for Cuffs, links or straight, 22c and 25c

bed or plain, at 25c, 30c, 35c and 37½c pair. Cial at 68c. Few of those Quitts left, were

Special Line of Satin Damask Side-

# board Scarfs, worth 75c, for 50c. Kingsmill's

DUNDAS AND CARLING STREETS.

# Brings Work to London London Would Lose

A Candidate Who Finds a Market for the Products of London Labor.

To give employment to London labor, Ald. Parnell sells bread wholesale in outside towns and villages. The Free Press argues that this is an offense against good morals. It does seem a trifle unfair for our contemorder to help its candidate, Dr. Wilson. Surely it is no more a crime for a London maker of bread to sell his bread wholesale to outside dealers than

ties to sell his products wholesale. by looking for trade outside the city, been reduced to \$32,000, and more and and having the work done here at better work has been done. union wages? Did the Free Press

market for London's products? The foolish charge which Dr. Wilas a progressive citizen, and ought to secure him the vote of every elector who is anxious to build up the city. We trust that Ald. Parnell will add to his out-of-town trade 100 per cent in the year on which we are now entered.

WHO IS WM. LIGHTFOOT?

Confined in a New York Asylum-Said to Have Relatives in This City.

Chief Williams is in receipt of a communication from the provincial secretary's department, Toronto, stating that a letter has been received by the lieutenant-governor from the British consul-general at New York on the subject of the detention in the Matteawan Hospital, of one William Lightfoot. The latter was arrested on the charge of intoxication and wandering around from house to house telling fortunes and for abusing people who did not take kindly to him. He was sent to the county jail at Bath, N. Y., and transferred to the asylum on Nov. 8, The British consul points out that if arrangements were made for his return to Canada, the charge against him would be dismissed provided assurance is given that Lightfoot would remain in Canada.

Lightfoot's children, the British consul says, reside in London, Ont., but he has no way of confirming the statement. Mr. Lightfoot's sister, Alancelot Tasker, resides in Lounsbury, in Huron county, Ont. The provincial secretary is in quest of information concerning Lightfoot, and any facts concerning him will be gladly received.

A vote for Mayor Little is a vote for A vote for Mayor Lattle as Water Communication of the city wa-

Handkerchiefs. Our assortment embraces over 1,000 dozen of all kinds, from 5c to \$5. Every one has been reduced. Our buyer took a whole day at the job of cutting the prices-some lots one-quarter off. off. They are here for your inspection at 25c and 39c.

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54-inch Table Linens, worth 25c, for 60-inch Table Linens, worth 32c, for 64-inch Table Linens, worth 85c, for

64-inch Table Linens, worth 60c, for 64-inch Bleached Table Linens, worth 35c, for 20c. 64-inch Bleached Table Linens, worth

90c. for 60c. Manufacturer's Stock of Napkins below cost. Fancy Doilies, 5c, 6c, 8c and 10c. Tray Cloths, worth 25c, for 19c. Tray Cloths, worth 30c, for 25c. Tray Cloths, worth 35c, for 28c.

Five O'Clock Tea Cloths, worth 70c, Five O'Clock Tea Cloths, worth 90c, for 75c. Five O'Clock Tea Cloths, worth \$1 25, for 920. Five O'Clock Tea Cloths, fringed, special at 68c.

now 84c.

What the City Has Saved by Careful Board of Works Management.

Why Public Meetings Have Been Disturbed by a Few Men Opposed to Ald. Parnell.

A vote for Ald. Parnell is a vote for porary to misrepresent Ald. Parnell's low taxes and honest expenditure of upright and fair business methods, in public funds. Ald. Parnell has been in the city council for six years, and he has a record so clean that his opponent cannot find a flaw in it. Formerly the for a manufacturer of other commodi- Board of Works spent on the streets \$50,000 a year; while Ald. Parnell has Is it not commendable to increase been chairman of that council committhe number of men working in London | tee the expenditures on streets have

The men who have been following ever hear of Dr. Wilson employing any Ald. Parnell from meeting to meeting, of London's workingmen in gainful oc- interrupting him, and endeavoring to cupations, or did it ever hear of him make-believe that the citizens do not looking around to outside places for a want him as mayor, formerly profited much by the loose and often dishonest expenditure of public money. They hope son's advocates thus make against to defeat Ald. Parnell, and with an Ald. Parnell but emphasizes his worth inexperienced mayor, who says that aff a mayor has to do is to act as chairman of the council, they are hopeful to have the old days of extravagance, of squan-

dering, of stealing, re-established. Ald. Parnell has proved a watch-dog of the civic treasury. He has kept all fishy contractors and scaly manipulators at bay while he has been chairman of the Board of Works. The citizens cannot do wrong to elect him mayor. and let Dr. Wilson wast till he has some experience as an alderman; then he will not take the ground that all a mayor has to do is to look pretty, and let the city hall and ward officials run the city. Those of us who have been longer in London than Dr. Wilson have bitter recollections of the losses that the taxpayers sustained by pursuing just such a lax system of supervision as he advocates.

LONDONS TRADE.

Big Increase in the Foreign Business of the City-Duties for 1897-\$48,-156 77 Over the Previous

Year. The customs returns for 1897 show . big increase in the amount of duties collected at the port of London over the previous year. In 1896 the total customs duty was \$469,308 65, while in 1897 the total was \$512,465 42-an increase of

that month in 1896 being \$31,805, and in 1897, \$44,506 10-increase, \$12,700 59. Your vote and influence for Mayor

One of the largest gains in any one month was in December, the duties for